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On the road to repair



Journal — Mark Koehler

If residents are willing to pay $4 a month, some of Kensington's scarred and rutted roads may be smoothed over. See story on Page 4

Teachers union pressure had role in official's resignation

By Ben Hellwarth
The Journal

ALBANY — Pressure from the teachers union in addition to her publicly acknowledged health condition played a role in the resignation of an Albany school board member, *The Journal* learned this week.

Boardmember Bonnie Cediel resigned last Tuesday citing health problems. Though it is true Cediel suffers from high blood pressure, she also apparently chose to make her move as a result of behind-the-scenes pressure from the Albany Teachers Association over an undisclosed personnel matter.

School district officials will not say much about the ATA's involvement in Cediel's resignation. "I can't comment on that aspect of the resignation," said Superintendent J. Dale Hudson, who added that it involved a personnel matter.

In an interview after she officially announced her resignation from the five-member school board last week, Cediel, 46, would neither confirm nor deny that pressure from the ATA was a significant factor in her decision to resign.

A teachers association member, however, confirmed that his group played a part in getting Cediel to resign.

"The ATA's official position on the resignation is one of no comment," said Gene Davis, who just finished his term as ATA president.

"We recognize that the resignation came as a result of a very delicate and trying situation. We know that she did what she felt she had to," Davis said.

Asked if he could confirm that his union played a significant role in Cediel's decision to resign, Davis said the ATA had played "some role."

During the interview following her resignation, Cediel said she "had considered leaving the board before the teachers association got mad at me."

"Whether this or something else, the stresses were significant enough that it reached a point that any stress from any direction would have done me in."

Because of high blood pressure, Cediel served about 10 months of the four-year term to which she was elected last April.

"I did not anticipate such stress on the board," she said. "I don't think anyone should be subjected to the stress that either the board or teachers have felt over the past year."

Cediel was referring to difficult contract negotiations and a teacher work slowdown, among other events.

Asked about ATA pressure as a factor in Cediel's resignation, Boardmember Gayle Tapscott said she would agree with whatever Cediel herself had to say about it.

"She has had some health problems; that's enough (of a reason to resign) given the pressure we've been under on the board," Tapscott said.

Boardmember Sally Outis said that from talking with Cediel about her resignation, which board members were told about before Cediel's public statement, she "didn't know what role if any" ATA influence played in Cediel's decision.

Cediel was the first person to resign from the school board sincd 1981.

She once taught in the Albany schools herself and previously served an entire term on the

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El Cerrito picks firm to develop retail, housing

By Mandy Erickson
The Journal

EL CERRITO — The City Council named its choice of seven developers who promise to turn a rundown block near Del Norte BART into a paradise of housing and retail.

IBEX Group, a collection of Bay Area architects, contractors and engineers, won the contest to develop the block east of San Pablo Avenue between Wall and Knott streets.

They promised to provide the city with the most revenue.

IBEX and the other competitors bombarded City Council members at the Monday meeting with degrees from prestigious schools, colorful drawings, awards and vows of commitment to low-income groups. But the council members were thinking of the city's pocketbook.

It voted 3 to 1 for IBEX, which had proposed the largest amount of commercial space and will bring in the most revenue for the city. Mayor Jean Siri abstained.

IBEX will initially cost the city a $1 million subsidy, but Councilmember Bob Bacon reasoned, "You get what you pay for."

About a year and a half ago, Patrick O'Keeffe, executive director of El Cerrito's Redevelopment Agency, suggested that the block east of San Pablo between Wall and Knott streets be transformed into an apartment complex.

On that block were the Silver Dollar Restaurant, the Bay Bridge Motel, a bar, a PG&E office building and three vacant lots.

O'Keeffe said the buildings are in poor condition and magnets for crime.

And, the city is looking for new development that will increase property tax revenue.

O'Keeffe sent out requests for proposals, and seven developers

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Albany chief's high-tech idea

City considers tickets by mail

By John McWhorter
The Journal

ALBANY — Speeders here may soon be in pictures, but the photos they receive could leave them frowning.

Police Chief Larry Murdo wants the city to approve a new high-tech system that takes photographs of speeders, prints a ticket and notifies the offender by mail.

"I know it's bizarre and new and you haven't heard of it before," Murdo told the council Monday night. "But so is DNA" analysis.

The proposal raised the ire of Mayor Ed McManus who said Murdo should first use the two radar guns the city bought last fall before entering into any new ventures.

"There could be a significant change of traffic enforcement that is now being done," McManus said. "He's got a lot of important things to do but with proper time management he could probably squeeze in 20 to 30 hours a week dedicated to traffic enforcement."

McManus complained that the police chief seems to consider the council to hire a new officer expressly for traffic enforcement, but the officer's duties change after joining the department.

Murdo admitted that speed enforcement is not a high priority with his department. Instead, he said his officers spend most of their time trying to prevent burglaries and stem drug-related crimes.

"That's the problem area," he said.

The city also would have to pay an officer to sit in the vehicle while the machine is being used — and McManus is wary of the prospect of hiring an additional officer.

Murdo, however, expects the department to get a grant from the state Office of Traffic Safety that will pay an officer's salary for one year, and half of the salary the year after. That grant could take up to 18 months to receive, he said.

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El Cerrito teachers, administrators talk

By Ben Hellwarth
The Journal

RICHMOND — Representatives for employees and for the administration of the Richmond Unified School District take their seats at the negotiating table again today to try to settle the issue of employee salaries for the school year that is already half over.

School district officials had indicated that they would come to the 9:30 a.m. negotiating session, now run by a state-appointed mediator, with a new offer.

Officials hope the offer will break the stalemate that has produced the longest negotiations in a decade.

The topic — the same one that has been up for negotiation since the fall — is what salaries should be for both RUSD teachers and non-teaching staff who bargain in coalition.

District representatives said they were taking another look to see whether any extra money could be found in the approximately $100 million budget.

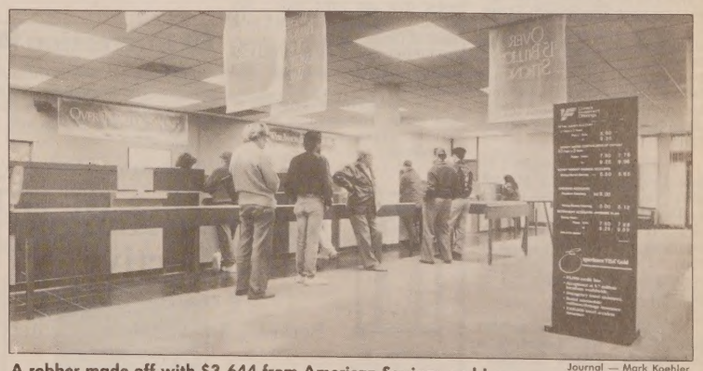
But whatever they come up with, officials said, it is not likely to equal the 6 percent raise currently sought by employees.

"It may be zero," Paul Loya, the district's negotiator, said about today's offer. Loya is with the Pleasanton law firm of Atkinson, Andelson, Loya, Ruud and Roma.

Loya couldn't say for sure what the district might offer. He said only that the budget is being reanalyzed for the purpose of putting something on the table for discussion.

Up to this point, "the district has made no substantive offer," said Ernie Ciarrocchi, chief negotiator for the United

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A robber made off with $3,644 from American Savings and Loan

Man robs El Cerrito bank and flees

By Nicole Atkinson
Special to The Journal

EL CERRITO — An American Savings and Loan was held up Feb. 28 by a man who claimed to be carrying a gun in a paper bag.

The suspect, described in the police report as a 5-foot-9, white male, between 38 and 40 and weighing 190 pounds, escaped with $3,644.

According to the El Cerrito police, at approximately 1:37 p.m. a man wearing a brown-checkered long-sleeve shirt and a light brown golf hat walked up to one of the seven tellers on duty. "Don't move, I have a gun inside the bag," he said. "Give me all your money."

After putting the money in the bag, the suspect exited through the west door and walked north on San Pablo Avenue, according to police, where the victim saw him get into the passenger side of a late model Toyota Tercel.

The car drove up San Pablo and then made a right turn heading east on Fairmount Avenue. The teller did not see who was driving the car, police said.

Det. William Guggemos of the El Cerrito Police Department said the robber "appeared to have waited for the bank to empty."

There was only one customer and 12 bank personnel present when the robbery occurred, most of whom were unaware of what was taking place, police said.

The only two witnesses to the crime, the victim and the teller next to him, were unable to give the police a good description.

The El Cerrito police are working with the FBI on the case. They hope to use the photographs from the bank's camera to identify the robber.

Det. Guggemos said he expects it may not be difficult to catch the suspect since "a lot of times a bank robber does not do just one bank but robs several."

He also said the FBI has a 90 to 95 percent success rate in bank robbery cases. If caught, the suspect will be prosecuted under federal statutes.

This space available

WELCOME TO the new "three dot" column of *The Journal*. In keeping with the great traditions of experimental journalism, the inaugural column is being written under the influence of morning root canal surgery. Please keep that in mind if you take exception to any of the content.

Feel free to submit any likely items, announcements, feeble puns, bad dreams, banal quips, fond remembrances etc. to P.O. Box 1624, El Cerrito, 94530. We're not proud.

FORWARD, INTO the past: this year will mark the 50th anniversary of Golden Gate Fields and the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island. In maintaining the visionary outlook of *The Journal*, we decided to see how others saw the El Cerrito of 50 years ago.

The 1939 *WPA Guide to California* obviously did not consult the chamber of commerce when it said EC, "straggles along the highway for than two miles. Beyond a procession of gaudy billboards, gas stations and road stands are scattered suburban bungalows; in nearby vacant lots, family goats feed on yellow buttercups in the spring."

The family goats, as far as we know, have gone to greener pastures due to the shortage of vacant lots. Most of the gas stations and a couple of the gaudy billboards have likewise vanished.

Those "suburban bungalows," no longer scattered, are now expensive single-family houses, and they have been joined by some pretty expensive brethren in the hills of El Cerrito.

BACK TO the future: Albany has sent out notices to its residents asking for responses about the "scope and content" of its upcoming Environmental Impact Report on the city's updated general plan.

The general plan, last updated during the Ford Administration, specifies location, density and intensity of land used for housing, business, open space, institutions and industry.

Speak now, or don't be surprised to wake up one morning and find they've built a shopping center next to your suburban bungalow.

Written comments will be accepted by the planning department until March 24.

IS RECYCLING here to stay? Just look at Albany (or in this week's police blotter). The buckets the city distributed to residents to put their recyclables in are being snatched off the sidewalks. What once went in the trash can is now valuable enough to start a crime wave.

THE FEARLESS El Cerrito Library is not afraid to step into the fray over *The Satanic Verses*, if only it can obtain a copy. Branch librarian **Grace MacNeill** says the controversial book has been on order since last fall, long before the **Salman Rushdie** work became the No. 1 selection for the Ayatollah's Book of the Month Club.

"I ordered it because he's an award-winning author," McNeill says, "even though the reviews make it sound like an interesting read. If anybody threatens to bomb us we'll decide what to do then." The library currently has a waiting list of five people waiting to check out the book.

ALBANY City Councilmember **Bob Nichols** was treated to a serenade of "Happy Birthday" by fellow councilmembers and those attending the Feb. 21 council meeting.

Nichols, who discloses to us that he just turned 34, said he was "more embarrassed than surprised" by the impromptu chorus, which was led by City Hall regular **Dario Meniketti**.

"Actually, 22 was better, but we take what we can get," says Nichols. "I wish I was 16 again." We all do, Bob, but at least they don't ID you anymore.

AN ALBANY resident who appeared before the Planning Commission March 1 seeking a permit to sell firearms from his Cerrito Street home withdrew the request after learning it would be publicized.

Both the city planning staff and the chief of police had reviewed the request and recommended it be approved. On the suggestion of Commissioner **Phyllis Lyon**, who pulled the item off the consent calendar, the commission had voted to delay consent until neighbors were notified.

"There is a security alarm and adequate locks," said Planning Director **Claudia Cappio**, adding that the merchandise would be handguns, not automatic weapons.

Police Chief **Larry Murdo** likewise said he was satisfied with the security system, and explained that the applicant would simply order for customers with no stockpile on the premises.

But firearms in any form, even the mention of them, are a touchy topic these days.

WE CAN'T let another inch of space go by without congratulating the El Cerrito High boys basketball team.

The Gauchos 28-2 after Saturday's 58-50 win over St. Joseph

On the Avenue



By Chris Treadway

for the North Coast Section title last Saturday. El Cerrito is No. 1 in the Bay Valley Athletic League, No. 1 in the NCS and No. 1 in the East Bay Prep Writers poll this week.

Still, says E.C. Coach **Chris Huber**, the Gauchos don't get no respect. "I really don't know if a lot of people think we're for real or just lucky," he said.

Skeptics should realize it takes a lot more than luck to go as far as **Quentin Youngblood** and the rest of the talented crew have gone.

THINGS TO DO: Sunday marks the first celebration of the Kensington Youth Hut, which organizers hope to make an annual event. Festivities will be from 4 to 7 p.m.

... Train buffs will want to know that the Western Railway Museum at Rio Vista Junction is offering rides this weekend on its vintage train line. Tickets, $10 for adults, $8 for seniors and $6 for children (no charge for kids under 3), include admission to the 25-acre museum grounds. Displays include cars from many of the electric train lines that once plied the Bay Area. The diesel-powered train leaves at 1 p.m. and returns at 2:45 p.m. Among its cars is one from the Sacramento Northern's electric line from the Bay Area to the state capitol.

Police Report

Mercedes driver, fence come to blows

ALBANY — The following is a summary of crimes and incidents occurring last week, according to police records.

● Safeway reported March 3 that a woman hid a bottle of liquor in her purse and tried to leave the store. She was stopped by the store's manager, who recovered the bottle.

● A 33-year-old Berkeley woman was caught on Cornell Avenue trying to steal recyclable items from city-issued plastic buckets.

● On March 3 an Evelyn Avenue woman reported that she received a call from someone who claimed to represent a major department store.

The man said he was conducting a promotional survey and asked for personal information in exchange for free Evan Picone pantyhose.

Police contacted store management, who said there was no such survey in progress.

● A Solano Avenue merchant reported March 2 that a woman wearing a neck brace and carrying a rainbow-colored umbrella was "ranting and raving" at everyone.

● A school crossing guard at Washington and Jackson streets reported March 2 that the front door of a Jackson Street home had been open for some time.

Police checked the house and found that valuables appeared to be intact, including $40 in a jar in the bedroom. Officers left a note on the phone by the television, notifying the owners of their visit.

● On March 2 a parking lot gate at Golden Gate Fields blew open in the wind and smashed into the windshield of a Mercedes, nearly striking the driver.

● An employee at Albany Bowl reported March 1 that two women, 19 and 20, were fighting. The shoving match, which ended up in the ladies' room, had started over an incident that occurred two days earlier, the women told police.

● A man in a pickup truck was caught stealing recyclables on Masonic Avenue March 1. He told police he did not know the materials were for Oakland Scavenger; he thought they were put out for anyone willing to them to a recycling center.

● Earlier that morning, a a woman reported that some in a white Toyota just took aluminum cans she had set ou Oakland Scavenger.

Police found that the man had stocked nearly a quarte his trunk with cans taken various recycling buckets. spoke little English "understands now not to again," according to a p report.

● A potential shoplifter stopped trying to leave the L Barn with two bottles stuffe his pants. Store personnel sai man was acting suspicious they could hear the bo clinking.

● Former Albany Mayor R Cheasty reported Feb. 26 someone was tampering wit mailbox near his front When he looked outside he woman with shoulder-length standing on the sidewalk.

Police were unable to loca suspect after she headed nor

Passenger stabs cab driver with steak knif

EL CERRITO — The following is a summary of crimes and incidents occurring over the last two weeks, according to police records.

● Police arrested a woman Feb. 25 for attempting to shoplift a pair of boys' "49ers" pajamas and a two-piece infant's suit. Total value: $108.

Emporium-Capwell security spotted the woman concealing the clothing under her coat. When she tried to leave the store, she was stopped and placed under citizen's arrest.

● Someone forced the walk-up window at Der Weinerschnitzel and stole $5 worth of soft drinks and hot dog buns.

● An Oakland woman reported that while her car was parked at the Golden Gate Lanes bowling alley Feb. 25, someone broke into it and stole her stereo and two stuffed monkeys. Total value: $418.

● Emporium-Capwell reported Feb. 26 that a woman tried to return clothing worth $113.96 she had taken from the store and hidden in a shopping bag. On Feb. 28 another person took a pair of Levis and attempted to return them. Both suspects were arrested.

● On March 1, McDonald's reported that someone grabbed a cash tray and fled. The tray contained $80 in cash.

● Winchell's Donuts reported Feb. 24 that a man brandished a gun at a worker and demanded all the money. When the employee went into the back room, the would-be robber fled.

● A 41-year-old cab driver was stabbed in the ear with a steak knife Feb. 23 after an argument with a passenger. The driver told police that a man entered the in front of Church's Chicke San Pablo Avenue and asked change for a $20. The driver him to a gas station to get cha an argument ensued, and the attacked the cab driver.

Letters

Smokers not hard-drug users

Editor:

In response to a letter (*Applauds Story on Smoking, Feb. 23*):

I am not defending the use of cigarettes but as a smoker I resent being put in the category of hard drug users.

I have never robbed anyone, "trashed" property, used a gun, altered my mind or caused untold misery to families by the use of cigarettes.

I am quite sure a policeman would rather enter a cigarette smoker's home than a "crack house." We smokers are not nearly as dangerous.

M. Minassian
El Cerrito

Scouts need storage space

Editor:

The Berkeley-Albany Girl Scout Day Camp is looking for a place to store our day camp equipment. We have moved two times in two years and our storage funds are running out.

We need a place about the size of an oversized double garage or building that is dry, secure and easily accessible, in or near north Berkeley or Albany.

We have some pieces of equipment that are quite bulky. We could pay a small fee and take care of the building.

Our day camp is supported only by our modest fees and volunteer staff.

The equipment is essential to our camp. This camp is often a girl's first out-of-doors experience.

The day camp committee meets once a month for planning. Our belief in our Girl Scout program is strong and we would like to continue helping girls learn, appreciate the great outdoors and have fun.

There must be someone who shares our belief and can help us. Please write to Berkeley-Albany Girl Scout Day Camp Committee, P.O. Box 7071, Berkeley, 94707.

Naomi E. Rowe, Administrator

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Albany will budget time

ALBANY — To reduce spent wrangling over finances City Council Monday night to begin budgeting for two instead of one.

Because Albany is a rel stable town with a stable bu City Administrator Sh Salomon said lots of effort be saved by budgeting every years.

The council would still have opportunity to review and a the budget every six months added.

Also during the discus Councilmember Robert Ne requested a provision be add assess a yearly fire inspection against all commercial busine

The motions were appr after Salomon delivered a gress report on the 19 budget process.

— *John McWh*

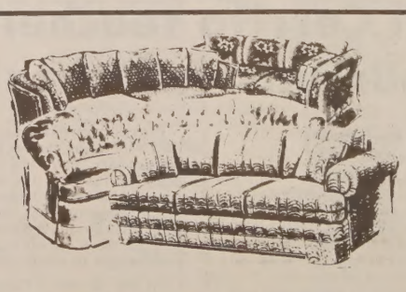
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East Bay heading into 3-year drought

Water district grapples with crisis

By Michael Dufner
Special to The Journal

Despite recent rainfall, an unprecedented third consecutive year of drought looms large, and East Bay Municipal Utility District directors recently considered how to deal with the threat.

The directors are leaning heavily toward continuing current drought rates, with a 5 percent increase for inflation, through this summer. They will cast the final deciding vote on March 14.

The board will also decide on that date whether to buy 60,000 acre-feet of water, one-fourth of the district's yearly water needs, from Yuba County.

"It appears now that even if rain and snow levels return to normal from March through May, the water district will not receive the minimum necessary to meet its needs," according to EBMUD spokesman Gayle Montgomery.

Concern about water shortages is heightened because district reservoirs are at all-time low levels for this time of year.

The huge Camanche Reservoir, for example, is at only 2.2 percent of capacity. It is normally filled to 71 percent of capacity during February.

"It seems to me we're poised between a moderate and severe situation," said Director Helen Burke.

The area needs 150 percent of normal rainfall to bring the district's reservoirs up to normal levels, according to EBMUD officials.

But the National Weather Service said that there is a 55 percent chance that March, normally the state's wettest month, could be as dry as February. February rainfall was less than half of normal.

EBMUD's current water conservation plan is aimed at a district-wide cutback of 25 percent. To achieve that goal, any household using more than 200 gallons a day pays higher water rates.

Residential customers in the district responded to the conservation plan last summer by reducing water use by more than 35 percent. Customers other than single-family residences cut water consumption by only slightly more than the district's 19.6 percent goal.

Although district golf courses met irrigation goals, large homeowner associations and big municipal parks generally did not, EBMUD officials said.

Still, the overall district reduction last year has helped.

"Last year's conservation has enabled us to face cutbacks less than other districts are now facing," said Sanford Skaggs, president of the EBMUD Board of Directors.

Skaggs was referring to conservation plans in nearby districts that call for as much as 45 percent cutbacks. In Marin, for example, water customers are taking shorter showers and not flushing toilets in order to avoid stiff fines for not reducing water use by 35 percent. Marin has also limited new water hookups, the only Bay Area county to do so.

Although East Bay customers have reduced their water use, Contra Costa residents argue that they have borne the brunt of the conservation drive. Lafayette Councilmember Richard Holmes said that the district's drought rates amount to "social engineering" that penalizes people living in wealthier areas.

"Last year we felt the board's water schedule was shameful in its inequality to warm-weather areas," Holmes said.

The conservation rates are designed to recover money lost by the district because of lower water use and also to pay for drought-related measures like education programs and buying Yuba County water.

The Yuba County water would get to the East Bay through the Delta, meaning it would be lower quality than water the district gets directly from the Sierra Mountains. Still, EBMUD would have to pay Sierra rates for the 60,000 acre-feet of water. Those rates average about $27 more per acre-foot than for Delta water.

Although three drought years in a row are unique in California in the 20th century, EBMUD General Manager Jerome Gilbert said this year may not be the end of the dry spell.

"The odds of having a fourth year of drought are the same as they were of having a third year," he said. "Each year stands on its own. The fact that we've had three in a row doesn't mean we're less likely to have a fourth."



Salt Springs, a PG&E reservoir upstream of East Bay Municipal Utility District's Pardee Reservoir shows the deficits in both water storage and snowpack



The white outline highlights the normal shoreline of Camanche Reservoir, downstream of Pardee. The reservoir now holds only 2.2 percent of its capacity

Buckhorn plan sparks lively debate

By Anne Sutton
The Journal

OAKLAND — It was late and it was raining. Already four hours of public testimony with 52 speakers had taken place that afternoon. But that didn't dissuade about 250 people who attended the evening hours of a final marathon environmental hearing on the proposed Buckhorn Dam. They were fresh and ready for battle.

"We Want Good Water. We Want Sierra Water," "Buckhorn Dam Breeds Urban Sprawl," "For Our Children Build Buckhorn," "Save the Snake." Warring placards greeted attendees of the March 7 meeting at the Oakland Convention Center and drew the lines for this lengthy environmental debate over the East Bay Municipal Utility District's controversial proposal.

The plan, a 145,000-acre-foot, $190 million reservoir in the Contra Costa hills between Moraga and Castro Valley was narrowly approved by voters last November.

Supporters say it is what the East Bay needs to meet its growing water needs. But opponents fear it will only fuel growth in the area while causing irreparable ecological harm.

A final vote by EBMUD's board of directors cannot take place until the environmental impact report is approved.

Wearing bright yellow stickers that read "Stop Buckhorn Reservoir," opponents heavily outweighed supporters among the audience and speakers of Tuesday's meeting.

Representatives from the state Department of Fish and Game, Citizens Opposed to Buckhorn Dam, the Sierra Club and Earth First! took turns at the podium with groups including Homeowners for Water and People's Alliance for Increased Local Storage (PAILS).

Included on the opposing team were many Castro Valley residents concerned over the heavy increase of truck traffic through their area should construction begin.

Armed with letters, memos and reports of their own, critics of the environmental report said it is insufficient and does not address alternatives to the dam.

Lynn Wixom of the Department of Fish and Game addressed environmental concerns including the effect on the lower Mokelumne River of water diverted to the proposed dam.

And he echoed Buckhorn's critics who claim the dam will destroy habitats of endangered species like the rainbow trout, the Alameda striped racer snake and several native plants.

Don Vincent from Citizens Opposed to Buckhorn Dam read a letter signed by 30 local officials including Rep. Ron Dellums (D-Berkeley), Assemblyman Tom Bates and Berkeley, El Cerrito and Albany mayors.

The letter, a last ditch effort to postpone the vote, urged EBMUD directors to consider sharing the planned Los Vaqueros Reservoir with Contra Costa County's water district. Vincent further suggested that EBMUD continue to consider other water marketing alternatives.

"The EIR places too little faith on conservation," said Mike Vandeman. "Why, last year EBMUD got more than a 30 percent reduction (in water use) just by asking."

Supporters of the dam were undaunted. Jerry Rose of Homeowners for Water took the podium and held the EIR report up for view.

"This represents three years of work and it's the size of the L.A. telephone directory," he said. "If it was twice this size they'd still find something wrong with it. I think it's an outstanding piece of work."

Jeanne Pavao of Walnut Creek accused opponents of the dam for "using EBMUD as a growth control mechanism. Land planning should be left up to the city and county."

Amara Witcher said the resevoir would be an enhancement to the site.

Response from the EBMUD directors was limited. Mike Howell, true to his group Earth First!'s form, listed unusual water saving measures he felt EBMUD should follow.

"Shut down Chevron (oil refinery) by denying them water. That way they won't be able to wash their wastes into Richmond."

Board president Sanford Skaggs who supports the Buckhorn project blew his nose.

"Thank you for your comment," said Howell. Skaggs laughed. "It was unintended but heartfelt," he responded.

EBMUD directors Walter McLean and John Gioia join Skaggs in his support while Helen Burke and Nancy Nadel are opposed. Mary Warren and Kenneth Simmons who say they are undecided — and constitute the swing vote — were not at the hearing.

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Tax proposed to fix Kensington's roads

By Mandy Erickson
The Journal

KENSINGTON — Residents may have to pitch in $4 a month if they want to park their cars on better roads.

Contra Costa County Public Works Director Michael Walford brought his parcel tax idea to Kensington residents at a Thursday night meeting last week. If each household were to pay $4 a month, he said, Kensington would have $100,000 a year.

That amount would buy the replacement of two or three Kensington streets a year, he said.

Walford spoke at the annual Kensington Property Owners Association meeting. After describing recent cutbacks on sate funding, he read off a list of 12 Kensington streets that need replacement and many more that need repair.

If Kensingtonians are taxed for road maintenance, Walford added, the money would be spent only in Kensington.

"It's going to be right here where they put their feet and tires," he said.

Local taxes levied for specific local purposes may be the wave of the future. Since 1978, when California voters approved a massive reduction in property taxes, cities and counties have been struggling for revenue to pay for street maintenance and other services.

Residents in many communities have started to tax themselves, and a California poll showed that 71 percent of Californians support local taxes for specific community needs.

Walford said he wouldn't submit a parcel tax to the county board of supervisors unless he felt the community supported it.

"I don't want to get massacred," he said.

Before county supervisors vote to tax Kensington residents, Walford added, they will first notify all households subject to the tax and hold a public hearing.

But all this may not be necessary. If one of two bills now in the state assembly passes, Kensingtonians may not need the parcel tax.

A bill sponsored by Assemblyman Quentin Kopp (I-San Francisco) would increase the state gas tax to 10 cents a gallon and the weight fee for trucks 30 percent. Kopp's bill would bring in $16 billion within 10 years, Walford said.

Assemblyman Richard Katz (D-Los Angeles) has sponsored another bill that would raise the gas tax to 5 cents, then increase it by a cent a year.

It also calls for a 30 percent weight fee increase for trucks. Walford said it would bring in $23 billion in 10 years.

"If we can get Katz's bill in there, we won't need the tax," he said.

A few residents said at the meeting that they would support the parcel tax.

"Forty-eight dollars is a bargain," said Nick Day. "I'd be willing to pay six times that."

Day said he spends $250 a year to replace worn tires and shock absorbers.

But Jackie Klaasen pointed out that Kensington residents already pay high property taxes. When she asked if some of those taxes could be used for roads, Walford laughed.

"It's not realistic," he said.

At their weekly meetings, the county board of supervisors look out at a room full of people rooting for children's shelters, not better roads, he said.



Journal — Mark Koehler

Talkin' in the rain

Umbrellas sprouted like mushrooms over the heads of three Portola Junior High School girls waiting for a bus home last Monday

Activist counters agency's slap sui

Bay City News

An environmental activist has sued the West Contra Costa Sanitary District in federal court in San Francisco for allegedly violating his free speech rights when it sued him last year over his objections to a proposed garbage-burning plant.

The lawsuit by Alan La Pointe, a graphic design consultant who lives in Richmond, is the third in a legal battle between him and the waste disposal agency.

The conflict began in the early 1980s when La Pointe started to oppose the waste-to-energy plant planned for North Richmond.

Eventually La Pointe testified before two county grand juries investigating the district's management of the plant. He also filed a taxpayer's lawsuit against the district in Contra Costa County Superior Court in 1987, charging that the district improperly spent sewer and water bond money on feasibility studies for the energy plant.

A year later the district filed a $42 million countersuit in Contra Costa Count Superior Court against La Pointe and 490 unnamed John Doe defendants claiming that they had interfered with the district's prospective economic advantage.

The countersuit cited La Pointe's participation in the plant's permit process and the grand jury investigations and his filing of the taxpayer's lawsui

After La Pointe objected his actions were constitution protected free speech, a judge dismissed the counte and ordered the district to $23,098 of the $24,508 La Po owed his lawyers.

In the new lawsuit, filed 27, La Pointe claims the distric countersuit was a "malici oppressive and fraudulent" tempt to harass him and sile further opposition to the plant project. La Pointe cha that the district's countersuit "a classic example" of a so-c Strategic Lawsuit Against Pu Participation, or a SLAPP su

The defendants in the fed lawsuit are the district attor Alfred Cabral, who prepared countersuit for the district; Cabral's law firm, Pelletie Moses, Larsen, Alder Jacobsmeyer, Cabral Vandersloot in San Pablo.

The suit seeks financial pe pensation in an amount to determined by a jury for alle violation of his federal and s constitutional rights, malici filing of a lawsuit and emotio distress.

A spokeswoman for the dist said that General Manag William Braga was not availa to comment on the laws Cabral and other members of firm were also not available.

AIDS reporting will discourage testing

Bay City News

A university of California at San Francisco study found that many gay men would avoid seeking help for venereal disease or possible AIDS-related symptoms if AIDS antibody tests and reporting of results were required for treatment.

The study is reported in the letters section of the March 3 issues of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"Proposals have been made that positive test results be reported to public health officials and that testing be required for specific health care services," said Susan Kegeles, a health psychologist at the UCSF Center for AIDS Prevention Studies. "However, this may draw people away from testing because of concerns about loss of health insurance and discrimination."

The study questioned 574 gay men, most of whom had already been tested for the AIDS antibody. Only 31 percent of the respondents said they would be tested when seeking treatment for AIDS or ARC if health officials would learn the results. Ninety-three percent said they would consent to the test if results remained confidential.

The study further found that only 11 percent of gay men seeking venereal disease testing would also take an AIDS antibody test if public health officials learned the outcome.

Sixty percent would avoid treatment for venereal disease if AIDS testing were called for. The figure dropped to 29 percent if guarantees against discrimination and loss of health insurance were not in place, the study revealed.

A third of the respondents said they would shun health care for AIDS or ARC symptoms if testing were required, the survey found. Eighty-eight percent said they would consent to a required AIDS test if anti-discrimination laws guaranteed that the patient would not lose health insurance.

Kegeles said the earlier UCSF studies found that most individuals who came voluntarily to anonymous AIDS antibody test sites felt they were at risk of infection, and high-risk sex behavior was reduced by gay bisexual men who sought tr ment and counseling at centers.

The findings of the cur study indicate that the mandat reporting of AIDS test res would reduce the number o men willing to be tested, Keg contended.

"We must continue to conc trate our efforts on formula policies and laws that help ra than hinder prevention eff and access to health care," said.

Gun legislation to date

Public outrage over semiautomatic weapons after the January attack on a Stockton schoolyard has stepped up action to ban the rifles.

Last month:

- The Albany City Council, Alameda County Board of Supervisor and Contra Costa County's Board of Education and Board of Supervisors voted to support legislation banning or restricting the weapons.
- The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 6-5 to recommend Roberti's bill to the full Senate for approval.
- The State Assembly's Public Safety Committee, on a 5-3 vote, backed another bill outlawing 24 specific weapons by brand name.
- Highland Hospital emergency room physicians called a press conference to announce their support for state legislation against semiautomatic weapons, and ask that the legislation be extended to handguns.
- Physicians Opposed to Assault Weapons, a group of 123 Oakland and Berkeley doctors, took out a full-page newspaper advertisement announcing their support for a ban on assault rifles.
- Alameda County Supervisor Don Perata's office has set up a hot-line number, 568-7774, for people to call and register their support for a ban on semiautomatic weapons.

Support across the state for a ban on semiautomatic rifles increased sharply after one of the guns, an AK-47, was used in the schoolyard shooting that killed five children and injured 30 others.

Opponents of a ban, most notably the powerful National Rifle Association, have argued that any state legislation would be an infringement on the constitutional right to bear arms and would not stop the use of guns by criminals.

Klehs proposes toll coupons

A state assemblyman from San Leandro has introduced legislation aimed at reducing traffic congestion by making toll coupons at seven Bay Area bridges available by mail and at convenient alternative locations.

Assembly Bill 511, sponsored by Democrat Johan Klehs, would also require Caltrans and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission to study the possibility of making coupons transferable among the seven bridges.

Klehs says the sharp increase in discount coupon sales since the beginning of the year has aggravated traffic congestion at most toll plazas. He hopes alternative purchasing sites will relieve this back-up.

The bill would also address a possible restriction on the sale of coupon books at toll plazas during commute hours.

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El Cerrito Chamber

By Del Wisenor

Council made a good decision

We commend the El Cerrito City Council on its decision to drop the Schurgin project, a 12-acre shopping center on the west side of San Pablo Avenue, between Cutting and Potrero.

We highly approve the decision to allow Seidell Chevron Service to remain on the corner of Potrero and San Pablo, to be included in any future plans of a new developer. Seidell's is a full-service auto outlet, much needed and valued in this community, and will be an asset to any future developer.

We also hope that the plans for the 6-acre site across the street can include, along with Target, plans for allowing Golden Gate Lanes to remain.

Committee chairs

President Verne Odlin has announced the committee chairmen for 1989. They are Del Wisenor, promotion; Blair Burton, attorney, legislative; Marvin Collins, retired, Collins Construction, development; Charlie Weaver, CPA, finance; Rena Burton, manager, Central Bank, membership; Dolph Stankus, MacFarlane's Candies, special events, wine festival; Ed Canepa, El Cerrito Lighting, special events, Day at the Races.

Mixer time

El Cerrito Plaza Travel will sponsor our next membership mixer on March 15 from 5:50 to 7 p.m.

The purpose of all mixers is to afford members of the business community the opportunity to become better acquainted with one another, to share ideas of interest, to make new contacts for their business and to enjoy themselves.

The host firm will provide the facility and refreshments. The chamber will provide no-host thirst quenchers.

Disability reports jump

The average cost for a medical evaluation report to establish the extent of disability in a disputed workers' compensation case reacha a record high of $1,033 in 1988.

A litigated permanent partial disability claim requires an average of three medical evaluations. Some claims involve as many as 10 medical evaluation reports. California employers are required to pay an employee's medical costs of proving a claim even when the claim is found to be non-compensable. No other state requires this of employers.

According to a recent survey by the California Workers' Comp Institute, the $1,033 average charge in 1988 was a 26.9 percent increase over the 1986 average of $814.

Medical-legal reports cost 11 percent more on average in Southern California than in Northern California.

The El Cerrito Chamber, along with the California Chamber, supports reducing costs through reforms that have impartial medical examiners.



New E.C. Chamber President Verne Odlin enjoyed himself at a January installation mixer

hrift shop volunteers honored

EL CERRITO — Volunteers the El Cerrito Discovery thrift op will be honored at the shop's nual awards lunch March 10 at on at Spenger's Restaurant in rkeley. Funds raised at the op benefit the American Cancer ciety.

Ten-year pins for outstanding volunteer service will be awarded to Josephine Bonelli, Nellie Cabral, Ethel Coleman, Kate Higgins, Mary Pipa and Margaret Waters, all of El Cerrito; Pat Flavin and Diana Lettiere of Albany; and Florence Thompson of Richmond.

Irma Gherlone, Ellen Skinner and Meredith Young, all El Cerrito residents, will be awarded five-year service pins.

Mementos for more than 200 hours of service will be awarded to Elaine Parker, Betty Challgren, Mary Pipa, Ellen Skinner and Margaret Waters, all of El Cerrito; Tracy Schumacher, Florence Thompson, Rose Van Gogh and Rita Forrette, Richmond; and Elizabeth Cebull of Albany.

Recognition will also be given to volunteers for serving up to 199 hours, from 71 to 99 hours and up to 70 hours.

The Discovery Shop welcomes donations of articles of clothing, household items, jewelry and useful items.

All shop merchandise will be specially priced for the 10th anniversary sale from March 15 to 18.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. For information call Ellen Skinner at 527-1649.

ward nominations accepted

The San Francisco Foundation l continue to accept nomina- ns through March 31 for the h annual San Francisco Foun- tion award.

The $1,000 award honors an in- dual who has an awareness of community problem involving flicting interests and who has nonstrated courageous or ef- tive leadership in bringing out mutual understanding and operation.

Nominees are sought from the Bay Area counties of meda, Contra Costa, Marin, Francisco and San Mateo.

Last year's recipient was Rev. Frank Gilbert, Oakland civic leader and community representative in Alameda County Supervisor Don Perata's office.

Other past winners include Eleanor Curry, David Yamakawa Jr., Barbara Cross, Dr. Moses Grossman, Leandro Soto and Earl Raab.

The foundation's awards committee will select a recipient from among the nominations submitted by March 31. For nomination forms or information call The San Francisco Foundation at 543-0223.

Without patients' consent

Drug treatments protested

Bay City News

Advocates of nursing home residents are taking action to abolish what they claim is the common — and sometimes deadly — practice of administering powerful anti-psychotic drugs without the patient's knowledge or consent.

Bay Area Advocates for Nursing Home Reform and the daughter of a man who died while being treated with an anti-psychotic drug have filed suit against the director of the California Department of Health Services and the state of California.

The suit calls for the superior court to give nursing home patients the rights of informed consent, under which the patients or their relatives must be told of the drug given and its side effects and then may decide whether or not to use it, according to a Golden Gate University School of Law news release.

Morton Cohen, the attorney handling the suit and a professor at the law school, argues that nursing home patients should enjoy the same rights as voluntarily hospitalized mentally ill patients and other hospitalized patients, guaranteeing them informed consent.

Cohen charges that certain anti-psychotic drugs are prescribed by nursing homes as a form of "chemical restraint" to limit physical activitiy in residents. Such a practice reduces the number of staff members needed and therefore the amount of money spent by the home on their care.

The suit alleges that one nursing home resident, Harry Wiedenkofer, died Nov. 23, 1987 of pneumonia after having been administered increasingly large doses of Haldol, an anti-psychotic drug with "extensive and often serious" side effects.

First given the drug a month before his death, Wiedenkofer exhibited symptoms associated with those side effects, but his dosage was nevertheless increased until he was routinely receiving more than twice the recommended amount three days before his death.

Wiedenkofer's daughter, Donna Gilmour, contends that he and his family were never told of the drug's possible side effects and believed it was only a sleeping medication.

Even when she spoke to nurses at the home she was not told about the drugs being administered and believed that her father was deteriorating for reasons not related to his treatment. Only later did she learn that pneumonia and other symptoms displayed by her father are often associated with the use of Haldol, especially in the elderly.

According to Cohen, Haldol and other anti-psychotic drugs with debilitating side effects are frequently prescribed to nursing home patients. Considering that current California nursing home residents number 105,000 and that the elderly population grows by 10 percent annually, Cohen argues that patients should be entitled to full information and consent about their treatment.

Disabled may be eligible for toll fare discounts

Golden Gate Bridge officials say people whose disabilities prevent them from riding public transit may be eligible for an identification card which would entitle them to a $1 toll fare.

The basic toll was raised from $1 to $2 a day Jan. 2.

Disabled people may currently ride public transit for half the normal fare but are not eligible for a discount on both public transportation and toll fare.

An applicant for the discount must obtain certification from his or her doctor stating that the individual's condition prevents comfortable ridership on the transit service.

Application forms are available by writing Maryla Harrington, receptionist at the District Administration Building at the Golden Gate Bridge Toll Plaza, or by calling 921-5858.

Club Corner

Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis Club

The club received many letters of appreciation for its Albany preschool project.

Jay Sordean of Pacific Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine spoke about how to improve health through acupuncture and massage.

San Pablo Bay Gem and Mineral Society

The society will meet on March 14 at 8 p.m. at the Salesian High School cafeteria in Richmond. Hugh Power, local gemologist and instructor who recently returned from a trip to the gem shops of India and Nepal, will be the speaker.

For information call 234-0604.

League of Women Voters

A League workshop on the implementation of Measure C, the transportation initiative passed in November, and how the half-cent sales tax will be allocated will be held March 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Citicorp Savings Bank in Richmond.

Ernestine De Falco, Diablo Valley LWV transportation director and the league's delegate on the Contra Costa Transportation Authority Advisory Board, will be the speaker. The public is invited.

Richmond-El Cerrito AAUW

The local chapter of the American Association of University Women will meet for a potluck soup and salad dinner on March 15 at the Mira Vista Church in El Cerrito. Mary Joan Stusiak Woods will speak on *Sexual Harassment Awareness and Prevention.*

Rotary Club of El Cerrito

John Thune, former director of the YMCA now with Mountain Travel in El Cerrito, spoke on a recent meeting on a trip to the east face of Mt. Everest. He presented slides of the Tibetan countryside and the Himalayan mountains.

On March 9 Thomas C. Carson, president of Mortgage Engineers, will speak on *Savings and Loan Crisis — Problems and Solutions.*

Rotary meets at the Cerrito City Club every Thursday at 12:15 p.m.

El Cerrito Lions Club

The club will serve a benefit dinner on March 19 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the El Cerrito Masonic Temple. Donations of $8.50 for adults and $5 for children are requested. For information call Roy Mespelt, club secretary, at 232-1901.

The club recently had a former communist, now a U.S. citizen, speak on what it was like to be raised in a communist society.

El Cerrito Lions are always seeking new members of either sex. The club meets every Tuesday for a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting at the Cerrito City Club.

El Cerrito Garden Club

On Arbor Day, March 7, the club and El Cerrito officials planted a young horse chestnut tree at Cerrito Vista Park.

The tree will complete a trio of horse chestnuts planted on previous Arbor Days in the area near the park concession stand.

Wayne Roderick, former director of the Tilden Botanic Garden, will speak to the club at the regular meeting on March 9 at 9:30 a.m. His topic will be *365 Days of Color with Bulbs that are Never Watered.* Virginia Cullinane, Frances Givson, Beth Heckman, Aldean Hom, Dorothy Keller and Merle Lehmer will be hostesses. Dorothy Lum and Aldean Hom will provide floral arrangements.

City Commons Club

On March 10 Dr. William D. Hermann, chief economist for Chevron Corporation, will speak on *The Economic Outlook Under the Bush Administration.*

Visitors are welcome. For information and lunch reservations call Nick at 841-5575 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Albany Judo Club

The club meets every Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. Youth and adult members compete on local, national and international levels in judo competition.

Members Martha Quinlen and Lori Kolda were recently selected for the national judo team. Kolda placed first and will compete on the international team in Yugoslavia. Call Andy Gooden at 524-7359 for information.

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Journal — Mark Koehler

Friendship Week

Kids at Albany's Marin Elementary School celebrated Friendship Week last week. Fourth grader Adam Bier (above) made a paper doll on display in the cafeteria. At right, Bier and friends Nalova Westbrook (center) and Goro Harumi display a map the students made. Each dot on the map shows the birthplace of a Marin student. Bier is from Brooklyn. Friendship Week was created to "celebrate our diversity," said Marin Principal Gary Amada.

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Adults with specialize... terests may enroll in bo... painting; flute; recorder; ... boating and navigation; ... ship; vocabulary and ... development; dressmaking ... tailoring; Adult Children ... Alcoholics; aviation; basic ... mulating and Reaching ... Life Beyond Addi... photography; The Ag... Napoleon; video production ... tion writing and writing f... children's market.

Class schedules and ... summaries are available ... local libraries from Berke... Pinole and all Albany schools.

Most evening classes will ... at Albany High School, 60... Route Blvd. For information ... 526-6811.

Students from El Cerrito's Portola Junior High and Kennedy High make honor roll

EL CERRITO — Following is a list of John F. Kennedy High School students who made the honor roll during the second quarter.

Ninth Grade

All A's: Jennifer Lowe and Jamie Palomo.

Others: Richard Archambault, Juanita Banuelos, Jennifer Berman, Tope Booker, Pia Cajuguiran, Salvador Garcia, Robert Greer, Africa Hands, Harpal Kaur, Maricela Lara, Rachel Peritz.

Thutuyen Phamble, Anne Rasmussen, Nai Choy Saechao, Afsana Saif, Ariel Salomon, Arcelia Valdivia, Emily M. Wang, Joseph Watson, Edward Woo, Gregory Wu, Gordon Yagisawa, Hyunjoo Yi and Danielle Young.

10th Grade

All A's: Jessica Baird, Jeff Ding, Davina Groch, Tibor Grose, Mark Hsu, Cody Jaffe, Ryan Olson, Emile Sahouria, Julie M. Wang and Xiao Feng Zhu.

Others: Anthony Billups, Shauna Brown, Anoulom Chaiyasith, Somphay Chaiyasith, Simon Chiu, Jennifer Chow, Jon Garrett, Kenneth Gonzalez, Isabel Guiterrez, Akim Henderson, Boun Pheng Hiamesith, Jennifer Hill.

Tuan Quoc Hoang, Thongchan Inyavong, Michael Jones, Vi H La, Karen Lambert, Richard Lopez, Sarah McHombo, Damon Phillips, Udom Phuthama, Joseph Posey, Miriam Royal, Nai Charn Saelaw.

Lio Ta Saepharn, Patricia Segovia, Xay Senenoi, Tommy Smith, Leslie Sommer, Pri Souksamphanh, Carlene Tom, Maria Del Valdivia, Khamphuy Viengvilai, Emily F. Wong, Kyong-A Yi.

11th Grade

All A's: Ella Eng.

Others: Magally Acosta, Blanca Aguilar, Janine Beachum, Tameesha Bell, Yvette Braswell, Kevin Chung, Alonzo Gartrell, Ty Gilliam, Niesha Gooden, Kari Grantham, Natasha Gray.

Zoltan Grose, Kisha Gunter, Marcus Harper, Jason Harvey, Margo Hattin, Deborah Isabelle, Anissa Jones, Rajinder Kaur, Thomas Lee, Chrysanthia Leggett, Julique Lewis, Thien Ly, Deborah Martinez, Jynelle Matthews, Carmen McNeil, Andrea Moore.

Estelle Paysinger, Esam Sahouria, Farzana Saif, Ramanjit Singh, Brian Tu, Torya Tynes, Bouschanh Viengvilay, Leroy Walker, Allen Warren and Tessa Wilbert.

12th Grade

All A's: Emily Bauman and Natasha Tinsley.

Fitsum Abbay, Mario Allen, Nadia Aman, Laquona Arnold, Tracy Bennett, Tina Bradford, Jennifer Briseno, Melissa Chin, Amy Chow, Todd Cort, Carl Cross, Lashunda Duncan, Ton Estill, Seth Fenton.

Serena Fong, Maceo Grant, Miesha Harris, Jonathan Henke, Stacie Hinton, Zachary Jaffe, Ericka Jones, Terre Jones, Sydney King, Colleen Li, Danny Louie, Luong Thanh Ly, Erin MacNeil, Saul Martinez, Tamara Mayo.

Brandon Pineda, Jennifer Rasmussen, Judith Shimizu, Christina Swift, Jacquelyn Taylor, Betty Thomas, Kirk Trambe, Ester Tupuola, Latonya Wells and Melissa Wong.

Portola Junior High School students who made the honor roll recently.

Seventh Grade

All A's: Lily Chang, Muller Luo, David Ng and Yukari Shibata.

Others include: John Anderson, Tara Black, Roselle Branch, Tajinderpal S. Brar, Perry Bryant, Johnny Chen, Cynthia Chin, Cindy Cho, Jonathan S. Chung, Roquita Coleman, Shawnta Davis, Janet Eom Hye, Jennifer Geary, Felieace, Green, Hanno B. Harms.

Ernest Esiung, Houngkeo Inyavong, Randy L. Jamison, Shanna K. Jay, Danielle Jones, Robbie Kihara, Annie Lees, Wendy Leung, Orin Max Levy, Chia-Kun Liu, Stephanie Liu, Erica Livingston, Sterling W. Louie, Jesse Lucas, Susan Luu, Praneet P. Maharaj.

Suzanne R. Marks, Nikisha N. Marsh, Veronica D. McCoy, Dwight A. Montgomery, Crystal Moore, Keilani Moore, Amy Craig Nabong, Eloisa Nodal, Minoru Nojiri, Lloyd Pearl, Tri Pho, Lashanda Prince, Aviance Rhome, Tanya D. Ridgle, David Roche, Kae Yoon Saechao.

Ton Saechao, Fam Chiem Saephan, Sanchoy Saephan, Chio K. Saephanh, Ienta Saepharn, Kaoyuan Saepharn, Halima M. Sheppard, Todd T. Shiva, Vornh Sivilay, Nicole Thomas, Kimberly Thornton, Dayon M. Turner, Yuself Turner, Khan Viengvilai, Vinh Viengvilay, Tyrone Walls, Shatondra Woods and Sandy Yuto.

Eighth Grade

All A's: Brook M. Baird, Christine Y. Chen, Lisa A. Chin, Wen-Tsing Choi, Kimberly L. Chung, Melina M. Hoyer, Kyung-Hwa Jun, Akbal Khalid, Hsiang-ni Lin, Diep Luu, Andrea A. Maoki, Jennifer N. Morgan, Edward A. Picciotto, Laura E. Scott, Wanshun Tam, Marisa A. Williams and Marlene Yamaguchi.

Others: Andrej A. Ausing, Bradley Auten, Cory R. Baker, Sarah A. Bakker, Liam Barker, Ryan Bell, Leah Camping, Ayana Chapman, Alex Chung, Alisa M. Coan, Johanna C. Coe, Tracee Coltes, Claire E. Cramer, Ziad Doumani, Jeremy Easton, Gina M. Emeldi, Shawn Evans.

Jill Georgia Fong, Mikiko Fujii, Miranda Garcia, Danna Lanae Gardner, Mili Gera, Khalid S. Ghaleb, Huong My Giang, Kamile Greene, David Griffiths, Sarah E. Harlan, Roland R. Hernandez, Jodee K. Hirota, Erika J. Honan, Natther Hughey, Feng C. Hwang, Eric Inouye, Kalib Iversen, Tyrone Jackson, Michael Jerzmanowski, Sara M. Jimenez, Rachael N. Johnson.

Colin Jones, Tae Hwa Kang, Anoronya Kar, Tim J. Karaca, Ilan Kayatsky, Marchael Kelly, Ginger C. L. Koo, Dirk L. Lacy, Fredrick Lane, Christopher K. Lau, Nicholas Ludwig, Bonnie Lurie, Linh Thu Ly, Ly Mong Ly, Peung Manivanh, Latrice S. McFadden, Katina L. McGruder.

Ayoka Medlock, Tai-an Miao, Christopher Mitchell, Erika M. Mota, Reza Nazemi, Gabriel Newman-Carroll, Philip K. Nutting, Heide L. Oberg, Oliver J. Olimpiada, Shauna L. Olson, Alex Orloff, Thongsamuth Ounkeo, Michael D. Pace, James M. Perero, Stephanie Prussin, Ali Raza, Tarik Robinson, John Rodgers III, Kaohin Saephan, Stephanie Saephan, Nabil Sami.

Stacy D. Sanford, Coretta Savage, Devera Schaffer, Jason U. Schilbach, Michael J. Scott, Eden S. Slezin, Thomas Smith, Andrew M. Smyth, Vilayvanh Somthida, Keo, Souksamphanh, Jozelyn Stephens, Keven B. Stewart, Corissa R. Stobing, Mika Sugiyama, Kyle T. Tanamachi.

Erin E. Thomas, Bouapha Toommal, Allison Towata, Truong Quoc Tran, Robert Vibat, Tom Viengvilai, Christopher Vittori, Jonathan W. Vlahos, Sophia Warith, Jacob A. Westlie, Karimah M. White, Lisa M. Yap, Kyong Yi and Eric Young.

Church Notes

Northminster Presbyterian Church, *545 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. Rev. Hugh Courtney Burroughs.*

On March 12 guest preacher will be Reverend Theodore Crouch. Special music will be provided by Katie McElreth, flautist. Infant baptism will be performed by Pastor Burroughs.

Worship services are at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school starts at 10:15 a.m. Childcare is provided.

First Baptist Church, *1319 Solano Ave., Albany. Rev. Alan L. Newlove, pastor.*

The church will host a special service, *Invite a Friend to Church Day,* designed to interest non-churchgoers, on March 12. Following the service a reception will be held for guests in the church's social hall.

Pastor Newlove's sermon at 11 a.m. will be *Best Friends.* For more information call 526-6632.

First Unitarian Church, *One Lawson Road, Berkeley. 525-0302.*

Rev. George K. Beach, minister from Arlington, Va., will be guest speaker on March 12. In his sermon at 10:45 a.m., *Being in the Covenant of Being,* he will discuss church membership as a way of being in covenant with life.

Elizabeth Jones leads early morning meditation at 8:30 a.m. and Martha Helming personal theology at 9:30 a.m.

El Cerrito United Methodist Church, *6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Gary E. Pope-Sears, pastor. 525-3500.*

Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. The adult bible class and special discussion classes meet at 11:30 a.m.

The chancel choir, under the direction of Connie Freuh, will present special music. Also at 10 a.m. Pastor Gary will have a *Moment with the Children,* after which Sunday school begins. Childcare is available for children of all ages.

Arlington Community Church, *52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Rev. Kenneth Barnes.*

On March 12 Rev. Barnes continues his Lenten sermon series titled *The Hero Within,* based on the book by Carol Pearson. His topic is *The Magician.*

Sunday services are at 10 a.m. and childcare is available. A meditation and healing service is held every Sunday at 6 p.m. in the chapel off Rincon Road.

Christ Lutheran Church, *780 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. The Reverend Martin J. Schaefer, pastor.*

Pastor Schaefer's sermon on March 12 is *Faith and Faithfulness.* Holy communion is at the 11 a.m. service. A Lent vesper service will be at 7:30 p.m. on March 15.

Services are at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. Coffee hour is at noon each Sunday.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church, *1501 Washington St., Albany. The Reverend James R. Stickney, rector. 525-1716.*

The Wednesday evening course, *The Seven Deadly Sins,* will include a consideration of lust and a wrap-up of the course. Classes begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall library. All are welcome.

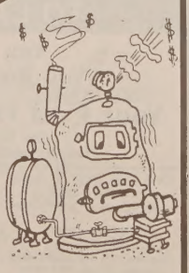
Each Sunday at 9 a.m. during Lent there is a class on the parables of Jesus.

Northbrae Community Church, *941 The Alameda near Solano, Berkeley.*

The church meets at 10 a.m. with children's choir and a forum discussion, *Ethics in America.* Worship service is at 11 a.m. with church school for children at 11:20 a.m.

The Wednesday community dinner program on March 15 is a talk on Beatrix Potter, creator of *The Tales of Peter Rabbit,* by Wilson Flick. The doors open at 6 p.m., dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and the program begins at 7:30 p.m. Call 526-3805 for information.

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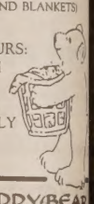
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By Michael S. Holm...

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Marc at formal wear racks.

Albany Chamber

By Fern Luoma

Board members re-elected

ALBANY — Nominating chairman of the board of directors, Edward Elliott, has announced that the following have been re-elected to serve a three-year term beginning July 1.

Re-elected were Todd Armstrong of Armstrong and Armstrong Insurance; Jerome Blank of Jerome Blank Realty; William Johns, attorney; Lisa Lajala, YMCA director; Fern Luoma of Luoma Photography and Pam Tennenbaum of NTT Travel.

Others on the board are Elisabeth Bell, Bank of America; Edward Elliott, realtor; Joe Kelly, K & S Realty; Al Martinez, Solano Avenue Pharmacy; Jewel Okawachi, D & S Composing; Deirdre Sanchez, Wild Wools; Mary Weiland, East Bay Paint Center and Norm Williams, realtor. Harold Denham is the executive director.

Officers will be elected in May and the installation dinner will be held in July.

Current chamber projects are beautification and parking for Albany; office renovation; a new format for the newsletter and assigning new members to committees.

Albany businesses are kept abreast of City Council meetings through representatives who attend all meetings.

In addition to social meetings (mixers) and the annual dinner meeting, the chamber publishes an Albany business and information directory and city maps and is responsible for the flag on Buchanan St. at the eastshore freeway.

The thrust of all chamber activities is to promote Albany businesses by offering information and publicizing businesses and encouraging merchants to meet with other merchants to exchange business ideas.

New library launched

Ribbon cutting for the new site of the Albany Library, Albany community services offices and the Albany Historical Society was held last week at the newly-acquired building, formerly Albany Hospital, at Marin and Masonic avenues.

Five chamber directors toured the 25,000-foot building covering a main floor and a basement floor.

Following refreshments and the ribbon cutting, Mayor Ed McManus spoke and introduced State Senator Nicholas Petris, who cut the ribbon, and Catherine Webb, chairperson for the Albany Historical Society.

Webb has stored the society's material in her home and said she is anxious to put it on display.

Senator Petris spoke on how he will work to obtain funds for the completion of the building. No date has been set for the start of remodeling. There were approximately 100 residents and city officials in attendance.

All-male pro-choice group makes point with hangers

A group claiming to be the country's first all-male pro-choice organization debuted last week in San Francisco amid boxes containing 10,000 coat hangers they said represent women who could die annually from botched abortions.

Spokesmen for Men Who Care About Women's Lives said at a press news conference at the State Building March 2 that they will ship 10,000 hangers to President Bush and another 10,000 to Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

Oakland City Councilmember Wilson Riles Jr., one of five co-chairmen of the group, said, "Men must be concerned about women's lives. It is particularly important that men of color be concerned."



Willie, 4, from Thousand Oaks Preschool, made a dragon to celebrate Chinese New Year

Preschool seeks new site

A group of local parents from Thousand Oaks Preschool has formed a search committee and begun to look for a site for a new preschool.

Thousand Oaks Preschool was founded as a non-sectarian nursery school in 1969 as a community outreach of the Thousand Oaks Baptist Church. What began with four children has expanded into three programs serving 62 children.

"Eight hundred children have attended this program. It has been a place families return to," said Marion Cowee, preschool director. "For example, the McMurray family of El Cerrito has sent their six children here. Their eldest is now 19 and their youngest is enrolled at the preschool."

Recently the church's board of deacons informed parents of its plan to introduce religious education into the school. Parents who want their children to continue in a secular program plan to establish a new school which will reflect the longstanding philosophy and curriculum of the former program.

"It's very important to me that children learn to express their individuality," said Cowee, who has been affiliated with the school since 1973. "In an atmosphere of diversity of cultures and faiths, children develop a sense of individual self-esteem." Cowee will become the director of the new preschool.

Attorney and Berkeley resident John O'Donnell said, "We're looking strictly for a landlord-tenant relationship." O'Donnell is a parent on the committee and is helping with the plans to incorporate.

Anyone with information about a suitable site for the school or who has an interest in the program may call Ellen Hecht at 524-7601 or Marion Cowee at 525-8453.

On The Calendar

El Cerrito Community Services will start their new spring classes the week of March 20. Dog training, speed reading, childbirth preparation, personal color instruction, drum lessons, ceramics and fly tying are some the available classes for adults and children.

For times and fees call the Recreation Division at 525-6748.

Widows' Network, a support group for recently widowed men and women, will meet March 13 at 3 p.m. at the center in Walnut Creek.

Joe Leadem of American Retirement Planners will speak on future interest rates. For information call 256-7952.

The Albany Park Department and the Sennin Foundation offer instruction in Sennin Budo Ryu Aikijujutsu, a non-violent Japanese martial art. New students are accepted the first week of each month. For information call 526-7518.

Fresh yellow daffodils, a symbol of spring and hope, will be sold by the American Cancer Society to 'raise money for research, cancer prevention and patient services.

Bouquets of 10 flowers are $3.50 or $5 with vase. Orders will be taken through March 15. To order call the ACS office in El Cerrito at 525-6801.

The Owner Builder Center in Berkeley presents architect-authors Kathryn McCamant and Charles Durrett leading a seminar on *Co-Housing: An Innovative Approach to Housing Ourselves* on March 16 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the center.

For information call Sydney at 848-6860.

El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce sponsors a mixer hosted by El Cerrito Plaza Travel on March 15 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Carol Adrienne, author of *The Numerology Kit, will speak at the Heartsong Center in Albany on March 10 from 8 to 10 p.m. She will speak on how personal numbers reveal cycles in life.*

Women and Comics will be the topic of cartoonist Trina Robbins' slide-talk at the Richmond Museum on March 11 at 3 p.m. She will tell about turn of the century women cartoonists and female images in the comics from the '40s.

The North Berkeley Senior Center presents health tips and talks for seniors. On March 16 at 1 p.m. the topic will be *What Happens When You Dial 911.*

A workshop in fabric painting will be held on March 14 at 1 p.m. Free paint and brushes are provided.

Yuval Trio, a piano trio from Tel Aviv, Israel, will perform at Hertz Hall on the UCB campus on March 12 at 2 p.m. They will play Beethoven, Arensky and Brahms.

For information call CalPerformances at 642-9988.

The El Cerrito Library will present a free program for all ages, *Stamp Collecting, How to Start,* on March 16 at 3 p.m. in the library at 6510 Stockton Ave.

The program will be given by the Oakland Post Office, Ben Franklin Stamp Club.

The Kensington Senior Center meets each Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Arlington Community Church. The 11 a.m. program for March 16 is Martha Usinger showing slides on *Glimpses of Burma — Its People and Temples.*

Fairmount School PTA sponsors a *Flea Market Sale* from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on March 11. Spaces are $5 and $10.

An ice cream social will be held concurrently. The school is at 724 Kearney St. in El Cerrito.

For information call 526-8183.

A Women's Agenda Conference celebrating International Women's Day will be hosted by the Contra Costa County Advisory Committee on Employment and Economic Status of Women on March 11 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Concord Holiday Inn.

Supervisor Sunne McPeak will be featured lunch speaker followed by a panel discussion and presentation of a proposed Contra Costa Women's Agenda.

For reservations and information call 646-5391.

RESTAURANT GUIDE

East Bay Dining

By Michael S. Holmes

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Talks

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Teachers of Richmond.

Earlier district proposals — such as putting 50 percent of whatever money came available from state Proposition 98 funds toward salaries — was too uncertain, Ciarrocchi said.

It is not known how much money might come to the district, he said, and if funds do arrive, it isn't clear that they could be used for salaries.

A similar uncertainty lies with about $5 million in state Title V desegregation funds recently approved for the district.

That money is earmarked for desegregation programs and could only help the cause of salaries where the funds cover some expenses now paid out of the district's regular budget.

"I think we'd be hard-pressed to justify using desegregation funds," Loya said.

District employees began this school year with a 4 percent salary increase that was agreed upon last year. They also received a one-time payment equal to 1.7 percent of their pay as part of an earlier arbitration award.

Ciarrocchi said since the time of that arbitration award, the distict has not yet made good on all the raises employees should have had.

"We're a year behind in salary increases," he said. "We're still trying to catch up."

That's in part why, in addition to what was agreed on last year, employees asked for a 6 percent raise in their salary schedule when negotiations reopened in the fall.

Loya disagrees that employees have fallen behind in salary increases. "It's difficult to say they've fallen behind in terms of district revenue."

He said that employee salaries have gone up at a greater rate than the official state cost of living adjustment since the time of the arbitration award.

In addition, the district has committed a greater percentage of revenue to salaries than it is taking in, he said.

One of the reasons employees want a 6 percent raise is to achieve "parity" with Superintendent Walter Marks who got a 6 percent raise from the school board last July, Ciarrocchi said.

He also said 1.7 percent of the amount asked is "almost a no-cost item" because employees already received it as a one-time payment with their paychecks in the fall.

Loya said making the one-time payment a permanent part of the salary schedule would cost the district another $1.5 million next year alone.

Comparing employee pay scales with what is earned by the superintendent is like "talking apples and oranges," he said.

Both teachers and classified employees have built-in ways of moving up the pay scale while the superintendent's salary is left up to the discretion of the school board, he said.

However automatic their increase, teachers who reach the top of the district's pay scale, those who have master's degrees and the greatest amount of experience, say they rank 19th out of 20 comparable California school districts in salary. Ciarrocchi says it is time to change that.

If no agreement is reached with the help of the mediator, the parties involved will begin a fact-finding process with an arbitrator agreed to by both sides.

The state mediator came to the district when an impasse in negotiations was declared in January.

Pressure

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school board 10 years ago when she was elected.

She currently works as a compensatory education coordinator at a school in the neighboring Richmond Unified School District. She has two sons attending school in Albany.

Although Cediel and others declined to discuss details of the resignation at least in part because sensitive personnel matters are involved, Cediel would say that her past year on the board was much different — "like day and night" — from what she experienced after being elected to the board in 1978.

She recalled that in 1978, even though passage of the state property tax-cutting measure Proposition 13 made it impossible to raise salaries in the district, she and others attended a champagne celebration at the superintendent's house after contract negotiations were concluded. Such harmonious displays, she said, now would be very unlikely.

"The bitterness and lack of trust that have pervaded the district" since the time she first sat on the board are readily apparent, Cediel said.

Despite the aspects of district relations that she called "pretty awful," Cediel reiterated her earlier public statements that her colleagues on the school board typify the talents and strengths found throughout the district.

"Most of us (board members) have worked together on civic projects for years," she said.

She also praised district administrators, saying, "we have some outstanding people working in the district office. We're lucky to have people as good as they are."

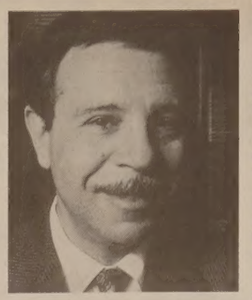
As for the teachers union, she said she hopes its newly elected leadership will work with the board to makes its new policy on goal-setting a success.

That policy involves a more thorough, open procedure for soliciting comments directly from teachers during the budgeting process.

She also said she "would hope that the ATA would reach out to teachers as a way of improving its own status in the district" and take advantage of the school board's latest efforts to get teacher input.

The school board is now in the process of appointing someone from the community to take Cediel's place.

Board members receive a stipend of $192 per month for developing district policies and for attending two regularly scheduled board meetings each month.



Ernie Ciarrocchi, executive director of United Teachers of Richmond

IBEX

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responded. They evaluated the site, talked with current residents, studied the financing of the proposal and drew up plans for the complex. Then they presented their ideas to City Council.

Many of them had huge, colorful drawings, one with a proposed couple strolling across a proposed parking lot. A few had slide shows of some of their group's completed projects.

Frank Bower, who built the Civic Plaza in El Cerrito, took the "You know us" approach and stressed his familiarity with the city. Tom Eastwood, senior vice president of Tamkin Development, maintained his group's commitment to senior citizens.

The competition was intense, but the groups weren't only trying to win an exclusive contract. They were also hoping not to lose money. Jim Riley of Riley Bower said that each proposal can cost $10,000.

Most of the proposals offered a plan to retain the Silver Dollar Restaurant. The designers knew that more than 1,000 clients had signed a petition asking that the resturant stay on the block.

The IBEX proposal has four-story buildings and underground parking. It offers 152 units, half of those for families and half for senior citizens. Twenty percent of the units would be reserved for low-income residents.

IBEX plans to move Silver Dollar to the other side of the block, but Richard Moran, who spoke for the groups insisted that the restaurant would not lose a day of business.

Mayor Jean Siri said after the meeting she abstained because she had wanted the site to be all residential.

Councilmember Stephen Porter voted no. He said "it's naive to assume that a $1 million subsidy is going to go away."

"If you want substructure parking, you're going to have to pay," he added.

John Stewart of IBEX told the council, "We will be willing to negotiate."

"I expect everyone will say the same," Porter responded.

Tickets

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PhotoRadar can issue up to 480 tickets in an eight-hour shift. A typical officer with hand-held radar can issue only 30 tickets a shift, Murdo said.

In addition, an officer on "light duty" could be dedicated to the vehicle instead of using a regular duty officer.

Disagreements on speeding enforcement aside, the council approved Murdo's request to have the system brought up from Los Angeles and demonstrated.

Murdo said the owner of the PhotoRadar Service, U.S. Public Technologies Inc., is so anxious to have the system established in the United States, they are almost giving it away.

'I know it's bizarre and new and you haven't heard of it before. But so is DNA'
—Chief Larry M

"They desperately wa break into (the market) a technology is sound," said.

For a three-year, 40-h week commitment by th Murdo said the company w and maintain a four-whe truck, install its photo an equipment, and issue and r tickets.

The company also will p officer to use the equipme pay for any legal fees in de the use of the system.

The catch is that the co wants a $20 share from ticket issued. Currently, t for driving up to 5 mph o speed limit is $20, Murdo The company also wants a of each traffic school clas

In 1988 the city received $11,000 from moving vi — 71 percent of each fi lected, according to the pr U.S. Public Technologies guarantee that same reven each year of the contract, pects the city may receiv that much.

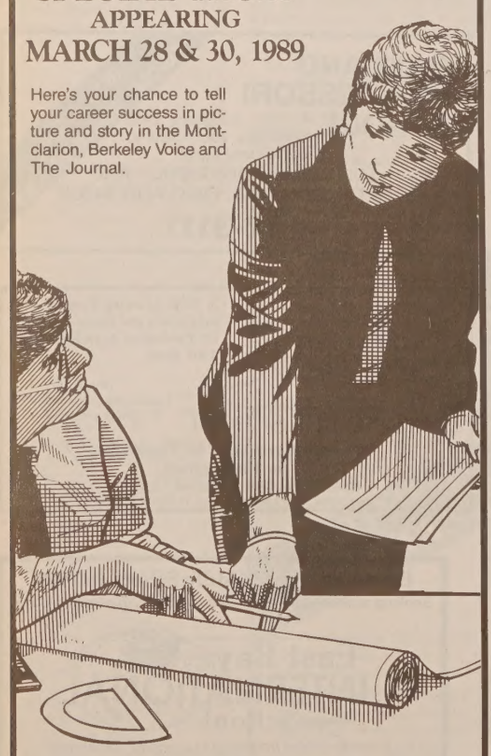
The company claims the benefit of PhotoRadar is a tion in traffic accidents.

The system currently is used in Pasadena and Pa Valley, Ariz., where the co said the accident rate has de ed 40 percent.

In Switzerland, w PhotoRadar is made, ac have dropped 15 percen PhotoRadar's introduction company said.

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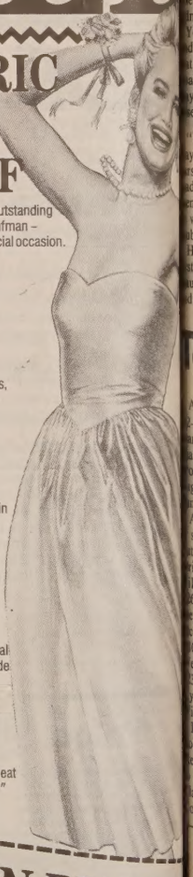
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STILL CHAMPS! Gaucho win NCS

Youngblood gives it peak performance

Loon McFadden
Journal

EL CERRITO — Quentin ungblood and the rest of the El rrito High School boys basket- team have earned the right to themselves No. 1.

arning the titles of Bay Valley letic League and North Coast tion champions has vaulted Gauchos to the top of this 's East Bay Prep Writers ll, supplanting St. Joseph in the spot.

The Pilots were one of three cho victims last week as El rrito stormed to the NCS wn (see related story this). The Gauchos were 28-2 ring their first round match in the Northern California yoffs against Fairfield dnesday night.

Youngblood was once again the ious standout in El Cerrito's S march, but all three wins re true team efforts.

Youngblood scored 26 points ne Gauchos knocked off Santa a 79-52 in the March 1 rterfinal matchup at Berkeley h. The senior forward scored of his game-high output in the t half.

"He's done it for us all year," d Gaucho Coach Chris Huber. d he's continued to do it in playoffs."

The Gauchos built a 39-27 lead half and extended it to 60-35 r three quarters.

ames French added 12 points El Cerrito.

On March 3 the Gauchos took St. Mary's of Berkeley at the land Coliseum in the NCS alfinal.

he preseason El Cerrito lost by to the Panthers, but this time, n it counted, the Gauchos n't let it happen again.

oungblood tallied 30 points to d the Gauchos to a 78-62 win d propelled them to the North st Section finals at Cal State ward against No. 1 St. eph.

"It's nice to come back and y them again and redeem selves from the mistakes we de the first time we played n. I didn't expect the game to won by such a wide margin," ver said.

He noted that in the two teams' meeting this season the uchos had held a 13-point lead ended up losing.

"At time outs or at the end of the quarter I reminded the players of that," he said.

St. Mary's pulled to within three points at 29-26 in the second quarter and went into halftime down just 33-28.

Gaucho point guard Wade Nakamura was instrumental in getting the Gauchos back on track.

Nakamura, who finished with 14 points, "did a good job of controlling the offense," Huber said. "There was probably about four minutes where we weren't under control and then Wade took charge."

The Gauchos outscored the Panthers 25-17 in the third quarter to take a 58-45 lead going into the fourth quarter. St. Mary's never came close again.

"Playing at the Coliseum was exciting, and the enthusiasm after the game can't be matched," Huber said.

The win set up a March 4 showdown with St. Joseph, then ranked first among East Bay teams, for the NCS crown.

The game matched Youngblood against Calvin Byrd, the Pilots' 6-5 forward who was named to the *Parade Magazine* All-American team last week.

"I guess you could say it was a clash between the two best high school players in the Bay Area," Huber said.

Byrd may have taken the national recognition, but it was Youngblood who took the spotlight in the NCS final, as the Gauchos won their 23rd straight game, 58-50.

The senior scored 31 points while the Gauchos Ed Knight limited Byrd to 12.

"Ed Knight did an excellent job of defense on Byrd," Huber said.

"The St. Joseph's game was considered an upset, but I thought we matched up real well against them," said Huber. He noted the important contributions of Lossie Mitchell and Faraji Green in El Cerrito's third quarter comeback after it trailed 24-22 at the half.



Journal file photo

Kudos also went to Ed Knight, pictured here at a recent game against Santa Rosa. Knight's defense helped win the playoffs

The win gave the Gauchos a March 8 date at Berkeley High against Fairfield in the opening round of the Northern California playoffs.

One of the Gauchos' two losses was when they fell nine points short against Fairfield early this season. Having avenged their loss to St. Mary's, the Gauchos were now in a position to do the same with Fairfield.

"It's a team I know we can beat," Huber said. "Fairfield likes to run, so hopefully we can contain that."

Tune in next week.

El Cerrito takes top spot from St. Joseph

By Billy Keys
Special to The Journal

EL CERRITO — St. Joseph Coach Frank La Porte was his usual somber self before the North Coast Section final at Cal State Hayward March 5. But he had one big question on his mind: How was he going to stop Quentin Youngblood? Nobody else had.

"We're going to do everything we possibly can to top Youngblood and (guard Wade) Nakamura."

Well, he tried everything, but the Pilots ultimately couldn't stop either player. Youngblood led all scorers with 31 points and Nakamura had 10 assists as El Cerrito beat St. Joseph 58-50 before a sell-out crowd at Hayward State.

El Cerrito Head Coach Chris Huber had said his team was going to try to "contain (Calvin) Byrd and (Jason) Kidd. If we do that we'll win the game."

The Gauchos did just that. Holding Kidd to 13 points and Byrd to 12 was the key in El Cerrito's claiming of the NCS Division I crown.

Led by Byrd and Kidd, the Pilots jumped ahead by as much as eight in the first half and held a 20-18 lead at intermission. But the second half was the Gauchos' turn to shine.

St. Joseph took a 5-0 lead with 6:00 left in a slow first quarter. But El Cerrito charged back with a lay-up from Youngblood and a 3-pointer from James French, to make it 7-5.

Byrd committed his second foul with 4:22 left to Youngblood who made one of two free throws, 17-14. James French stole the ball from Kidd, passed to Youngblood, who layed it in with 3:15 left, 17-16 St. Joseph.

Chris Duran scored for the Pilots with 2:50 left, 19-16. Knight made it a one-point game with a sharp move away from Kidd, 19-18.

Byrd scored to open the third quarter, making it 22-18. But the Gauchos would not be denied.

Youngblood and French each made one of two free throws to cut the score to 22-20 with 5:45 showing in the third quarter.

Youngblood then scored to tie it at 22, but Byrd came right back to put the Pilots in the lead again, 24-22.

Green knotted it again at 24 on a drive to the basket with 3:47 left.

William Petzel got his first personal to Evans with 3:40 remaining. But Evans missed the opportunity to put the Pilots in the lead as he missed both free throws.

With 3:08 left in the period Youngblood scored to give El Cerrito its first first lead at 26-24. Right after that, Nakamura stole the in-bound pass, layed it in and it was 28-24 Gauchos.

Evans hit a free throw at 1:41 in the third quarter to pull the Pilots to within three, but St. Joseph would never lead again.

Entering the fourth quarter, the Gauchos held a 37-29 lead.

It was Youngblood who sealed St. Joseph's doom, scoring 24 of his 31 points in the second half.

With 36 seconds to play, Youngblood got his fourth personal of the evening. Casey made both free throws, cutting El Cerrito's lead to four, but the Gauchos were not about to let the coveted NCS title get away.

El Cerrito scored the final four points of the game and was left to exult in a 58-50 victory.

The El Cerrito crowd of more than 55, jubilant over its team's win, went even crazier as Youngblood cut down the final thread of the basketball net and hung it around the trophy.

St. Joseph Coach La Porte didn't have much to say after the loss. "The team was inconsistent," he said. "Byrd didn't have that great of a night. We really struggled at the line and that's what killed us. They just outplayed us."

Coach Huber was all smiles for the second night in a row after beating St. Mary's at the Coliseum the night before.

"Youngblood played outstanding, he played good defense and scored a lot of points. But the guy I'm really proud of tonight is this guy," he said as he hugged Ed Knight, who played great defense against *Parade Magazine* All-American Calvin Byrd and scored 12 points on the night.

Huber later noted the contribution of Green, who made a couple of important buckets in the third quarter, and Lossie Mitchell, who "made a key 3-pointer when St. Joseph started to make a run at us. We were able to keep that five-point buffer."

"We should have won by more," Knight said half-jokingly. "We played a real good game. When they put that press on us that was it for 'em."

And how well did Knight play against the vaunted Byrd?

"I played 'D' on him, make sure you get that in the paper, I 'D'ed him up."

Not content to merely bask in the glory of the moment Knight looked ahead to the Northern California Tournament that opened Wednesday

"It's not over yet," he said. "This team's not going to stop until it wins the state."

'It's not over yet. This team's not going to stop until it wins the state'
—Ed Knight

aylor, 15, sets new bowling league record

ALBANY — Austin Taylor, year-old son of Albany Bowl nager John Taylor, earned a st of weekly honors when the ising youngster posted a e 225-235-224-684 in the or/Adult league.

ustin's supreme effort not on- t a new league junior record t was the bowl's second highest h of the week, topped only by Bransford's sparkling 234-230-710 in the 880 Com- ial League. Stefen Cincera ded a fine 269-682 in the Chet Jordan 230-648, on Miles 232-641, Al Hiscox 637, Jeff Ho 237-625, Wade us 231-617 and Steve kelmann 219-616.

stes Refrigeration, paced by Stephenson 257-657 and e Brewer 226-620, climbed in- irst place in the 930 Scratch ic league by downing Willis nstruction (Ralph Willis 243-613) 20-5 while Nakaso Landscaping (Rich Law 225-624) defeated O & R Vending 19-6 to take over the runner up spot.

In other matches Lloyd Monroe with 236-676 helped Kent's Travel & Tour edge Dean Asami Pro Shop 15-10 despite Bob Blank, Jr.'s 268-678 and Bob Blank, Sr.'s 227-635 for the losers. Chris Wu 255-674 and Paul Brenner 230-664 failed to prevent A & L Bowling Supply from dropping a 16-9 decision to Luau Island Restaurant, Donald Jack 226-652 and John Bruno 240-631. Al Caruso Insurance, Robert Wagoner 239-625 bested ACA 17-8.

Current final third standings are Estes 62, Nakaso 60½, Luau 59½, Caruso 55, A & L 54, Willis 48, O & R 44½, ACA 43½, Kent's 39½ and Asami 33½.

Claudia Bayless fired a 216-600 in the 880 and a 236-567 in the OPS leagues to head the women's honor roll ahead of Dorothy Cotton 210-578, Darlene Dixon 232-563 and 257-555, Linda James 560, Jean Nelson 213-556, Teresa Magana 556, Yolunda Taylor 555, Dissie Guiton 203-553 and Sue Southern 234-553.

Casey Emmons 213-552 was the high senior score and Jaime Trevino 224-619 and Alan Markham 219-590 were the leading junior marks behind Austin Taylor's record performance.

Included in other noteworthy efforts were Graphic Arts, AlJoe Madndoriao 243-638.

Special torch passes through E.C.

Some 1,400 Special Olym- ics athletes from around the orld will gather at Reno, evada, and Lake Tahoe for he Fourth International inter Special Olympic Games pril 1 through 8.

The Torch Run by volunteer w enforcement officers will through various Bay Area ities before it reaches its estination. The torch is heduled to pass El Cerrito laza on March 27. The Plaza helping the Albany/El Cerrito Kiwanis Club promote the Special Olympics with a coloring contest.

The coloring contest is open to children 5 to 10. There will be three first-place winners in three age categories: 5 to 6; 7 to 8 and 9 to 10. Each winner will receive $25 Plaza Money and a Special Olympics T-shirt.

The contest is free. Entry forms are available in any participating El Cerrito Plaza store. For information call 524-6535.

Albany Student of the Month

Consistent with her philosophy that school shouldn't be just academics, Julie Kim has been active in many areas of school life. At the same time she has maintained a highly respectable grade point average, which she hopes will enable her to attend an eastern university next year.

She believes that high school offers a time and opportunity to accept many different challenges, to find out who you are, to discover your strengths and to develop them.

Kim's areas of interest and involvement are mind boggling, too numerous to list. They include several sports (volleyball for four years), various positions in student government and a number of service clubs, the AHS marching band's Tall Flag Squad, and being a member of the cast and stage crew for four dramatic productions. Recently she was stage manager for *Oliver*.

Other activities include serving as features editor for the school newspaper in her junior year, and editor-in-chief this year, in addition to performing in the 1988 Junior Aid fund raiser and tutoring other students.

Her participation is not trivial or superficial. In each activity Kim has accepted responsibilities and made commitments which have provided significant contributions to the success of the project.

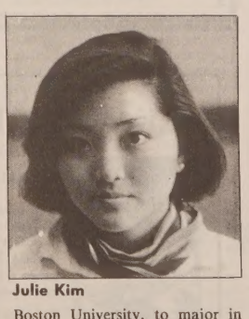
Attesting to the respect in which Kim is held by the faculty and staff are her positions as student representative on the Albany Unified School District Board of Education and student committee member for last year's Western Association for School Accreditation review.

Asked how she manages such a large number of activities and stil maintains her academic work, Kim attributes it to her "planner," a daily diary in which she keeps her schedule of meetings and appointments.

She maintains a tight schedule and likes it that way. She is up at 6 a.m., has a full day at school, plays volleyball after school and arrives home about 5:30 p.m., leaving the rest of the afternoon and evening for homework.

"Plenty of time for homework," she said.

Next year Kim hopes to attend an eastern university, maybe



Julie Kim

Boston University, to major in communications. She is planning a career on the editorial staff of a national or international magazine, with opportunities to travel and work overseas.

She is no stranger to the wider world, having been born in Korea and traveled extensively.

Reflecting on her high school experience, Kim said she is happy that she has taken on so many different challenges which have helped her develop herself, her social skills and an ability to work with many different people.

She is attractive, sophisticated and intense, which she combines with the ability to have fun and enjoy her many friends.

Albany rec center offers programs

ALBANY — The Albany Recreation and Community Services Department is offering programs for children and adults in the Bay Area. For signups or information call 528-5740.

Also available: Tennis program for pre-teens, teens and adults, all levels; piano, autoharp, accordion lessons for children and adults; French or Spanish for children and adults; stereo workshop for teens and adults; puppetry, cartooning, art and drawing for children; new beginners or any level for teens and adults square dance; tap and ballet for children and teens; pre-teen and teen jazz dance; adult workout dance; adult tapercise; dog obedience (eight week sessions); hand-built pottery for pre-teens, teens and adults.

Signups will be taken in March for Summer Day Camp, limited enrollment for children 5 through 11; one-month summer music lessons with Ernie Douglas and Robert Slous; tennis clinics for children; speed reading for children and adults.

Plan to sign up early since enrollment will be limited in these classes.

Tips for grazing at Film Festival

An international smorgasboard of movies

By Renata Polt
Special to the Journal

Browsing through the San Francisco International Film Festival's program guide is like shopping at Macy's: so many things look appealing that you end up totally confused and walk out empty-handed.

Here, then, is a little guide for the perplexed — a highly subjective and biased one, I'll be the first to admit.

Festival films come in two kinds: those that are soon to come into general release and those esoteric items you 'll never hear of again. Where else will you find a film from Madagascar?

As for the former, if you need to be the first on your block to see the latest thing, by all means go. I don't, and I'd just as soon wait and see them at my leisure.

Among the festival entries you'll eventually see in theaters are *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen*; *Comic Book Confidential*; *Dolly, Lotte, and Maria*; *Earth Girls are Easy*; *Egg*; *Let's Get Lost*; *Painted Faces*; *Project A II*; *Rouge* and *Thelonius Monk: Straight No Chaser*.

Of the few dozen others, I've selected a handful and divided them into three groups: films by well-known directors or based on work by well-known authors; films dealing with World War II (I warned you this selection would be subjective and biased); and miscellaneous.

In the famous directorsauthors group is *Ashik Kerib*, from the Soviet Union. It is co-directed by Sergei Parajanov, whose *Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors* is a cult favorite. The plot is from a story by 19th-century Romantic poet Mikhail Lermontov.

Two films are based on works by Gabriel Garcia Marques: Spain's *Fable of the Beautiful Pigeon Fancier*, directed by Brazil's Ruy Guerra, and *Letters from the Park*, a Spanish-Cuban production by Tomas Gutierrez Alea.

Novelist Isaac Bashevis Singer inspired Belgium's *Histoires d'Amerique: Food, Family and Philosophy*, directed by Chantal Akerman and set in New York.

Jan Troell is represented by *Land of Dreams*, a three-hour documentary about his native Sweden. I saw Troell's *Here is Your Life* at a long-ago SF Film Festival, and it remains one of my most memorable film experiences. His better-known *The Emigrants* was also splendid.

The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat, psychologist Oliver Sacks' best-seller, has been made into something the program guide labels a "neurological opera." You figure it out.

Finally, the Soviet Union's *A Nasty Story*, based on Dostoyevsky, is another one of those previously suppressed films (it was made in 1965) that are just now beginning to surface.

In the World War II category, China's *Evening Bell* is a battle story set at the end of the war. Germany's *Images of the World and the Inscription of War* appears to be a kind of documentary dealing with aerial photography and the fact that Auschwitz, though photographed by American reconnaissance, was not recognized as significant.

The American documentary *Lodz Ghetto* makes use of recently-discovered Nazi color slides of the infamous Polish ghetto and *Swing Under the Swastika* is about the Nazi suppression of jazz.

It plays with Rosa von Praunheim's *Dolly, Lotte and Maria*, a documentary about women who fled the Nazis. *Voices from the Attic* is an account of six Americans' visit to the attic where their relatives hid during the war.

Not to be missed: the tribute to Joseph L. Mankiewicz, writer and director of such classics as *All About Eve*, *A Letter to Three Wives*, *Guys and Dolls* and many more (nine of them will be shown at the festival).

Fritz Lang's epic *Die Nibelungen*, with restored prints and live organ accompaniment of the newly-restored original score, will be a special achievement for the Film Festival — and for you, too, if you can sit through each segment's 140 minutes.

Film

The San Francisco Film Festival runs through March 19, with several films being screened at Berkeley's Pacific Film Archive. Schedules are available in the daily papers or by calling 931-FILM.



'Fable of the Beautiful Pigeon Fancier' is a Spanish-Cuban entry in the festival

Souza art is on exhibit at Matrix Gallery

Eight paintings by Al Souza will be on view through April 9 in the Matrix Gallery.

Using vibrant, transparent lines, Souza layers multiple found images borrowed from unexpected sources. For example, he has overlaid a math book illustration of boys swimming with a weather map describing storm conditions which in turn was overlaid with Japanese instructions on the use of a flush toilet.

Souza takes images aimed at a narrowly defined audience and seeks access to them through new (and often amusing) associations. In *Private Dancer* (1988), for example, he replicates one of Posada's *cavaleras* prints, a scenario in which suitor-skeletons dance before waitress-skeletons.

Illustrating particular Mexican attitudes about death, Posada's image was initially intended for people from a particular culture. Nevertheless, its combination of joy and grief can be appreciated when seen in contrast to European attitudes, especially about death as catastrophe, suggested by detail of an apocalyptic explosion from Durer, which Souza uses to embellish Posada's scene.

Active interpretation is a key to Souza's work, as is active questioning of assumptions about meaning, audience and context.

Al Souza lives and teaches in San Diego. He received a degree in civil engineering from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst before taking his M.F.A. at the School of Visual Arts in New York in 1972.

The artist will give a talk on his work on April 7 at noon in the Matrix Gallery.

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The Oldsmobile Silhouette, top photo, and the Pontiac Trans Sport, below, are examples of van-style autos, which have been a hot item in recent years.

GM unveils van series

New 'People Movers' stole the auto show

By David Fetherston

General Motors has been showing us the future with its concept cars for several years now. At the '89 Los Angeles and Detroit Auto Shows last month, GM's new production family vans were unveiled eight months ahead of their scheduled introduction date.

GM's new "People Movers" were one of the show's highlights.

Vans have been one of the hottest items from Ford and Chrysler but now Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Chevrolet have their new van series for the '90s. Their radical design has been adopted to set them apart from the current market models while their construction systems have brought new materials and methods onto the automotive scene.

Based on the futuristic Trans Sport Pontiac van, which has been touring the show circuit since 1986, the new GM vans were designed under the GM200 program and are intended to replace the Chevrolet Astro, which has carried the van sector for GM.

The enormous sales of Chrysler's Voyager and Caravan model vans and the success of Ford's Aerostar no doubt encouraged GM to build a series of interesting futuristic vans. Using basically the same front wheel drive platform but with a variety of engines, the divisions have styled the vans to maintain the "division look."

Chevrolet has named its model the Lumina AFV; Pontiac's is called the Trans Sport; and Oldsmobile has the Silhouette. Although the same basic glass-

Auto Scene
David Fetherston



house has been used, the Chevrolet is the least futuristic-looking of the group. Using a front-wheel drive platform, the body is clad in technically-advanced body panels and has advanced design and substructure.

Fiberglass catches on

All exterior panels, except for the fenders and fascias, are fiberglass-reinforced composite materials. The fenders and fascias are made of more flexible reinforced reaction injection molding plastic (RRIM) for more resilient everyday use.

This method has allowed GM to design shapes which can't be easily stamped from sheet metal. It also provides substantial weight savings and better fit and finish. All-up weight is around 1,568 kilograms.

The Corvette body has always been fiberglass, so plastics are nothing new to Detroit. This body building system, using RRIM plastic to make large panels, had been mooted for years, but only Pontiac's Fiero and some of Ford's Aerostars have so far been successfully done. Now the method has finally reached regular use for all major body panels of a vehicle.

The panels are clad to a space frame body structure which is mounted on a ladder-type frame using full-length longitudinal rails and supporting cross members. The suspension is fully independent.

Inside, the passengers have a full range of variations from fully removable seats to folding camp bed. Chevrolet at least intends also to market a cargo version of the van.

The vehicles come with a huge range of available options that Detroit is so well-known for, including power brakes, power steering, stereo, full instrumentation and wide P205/70R14 steel radial tires as standard.

The same basic throttle body injection V6 engine, producing 120 horsepower, will be used on all three models and will come only with an automatic transmission. Fuel economy figures are only estimated at present as the vehicles will not be on the market until late 1989, but mid-to-upper 20s are expected.

Mich Losh, Pontiac's general manager and vice president at GM, commented that "Pontiac wanted to get into the van market but within the context of its sporty car image. The Trans Sport is the result."

Washington has become aware of the skirting of many safety items on vans and this will affect the new generation of vans. The new generation coming from Detroit will no doubt set a market for the industry to follow.

Used Benz-buying more safe

A new program, now becoming available through Mercedes-Benz dealers, is designed to eliminate buyer concerns about purchasing a used car, even one with up to 100,000 miles on it.

The car company is offering a warranty that provides coverage similar to that for a brand-new Mercedes-Benz.

There are two warranties, one for 12 months' duration, the other for 24 months. Neither places limits on mileage driven. They are a key part of the Mercedez-Benz Certified Car program, now being implemented nationwide following a three-month trial run at 11 Mercedes dealerships around the country.

"Our goal is to offer buyers a level of security similar to what they would expect if they purchased someone else's new car," said Gerd Klauss, Merzedes-Benz of North America vice president of operations.

Repairs under the MBNA-backed warranties will be carried out at no charge and with no deductibles by any authorized Mercedes-Benz dealer in the United States. To qualify for coverage, the used car must go through an 84-point check by the selling dealer's service department and must have originally been distributed and sold through MBNA. Coverage is implemented at the time of the sale via the Mercedes national dealership computer network.

The warranties are available back to 1980 models. The first, for vehicles with up to 100,000 miles, affords 12-month coverage on the power train, from engine to rear axle, as well as the steering, suspension, cooling, fuel injection, electrical, brake and climate control systems.

The second, available for cars with up to 75,000 miles, is for 24 months, and adds a year of power-train coverage to the 12-month warranty provisions.

AAA members can get auto check

$33 diagnosis could be useful investment

The California State Automobile Association's Auto Diagnostic Van will be in Oakland March 6 through March 31, offering over 60 separate checks of a car's engine and its components, an under-the-hood exam and a fuel economy test to all AAA members.

The Auto Diagnostic Van will be at the CSAA Oakland office, 380 W. MacArthur Blvd. on an appointment-only basis. Members can call 652-1812 to reserve a time for the $33 diagnosis of their car.

The CSAA Auto Diagnosis is unbiased, since CSAA performs no repairs or adjustments. With their car's diagnosis, each motorist receives a detailed written report which can be taken to their own mechanic if any corrections are advised. Motorists also receive a complimentary copy of CSAA's "Car Care" booklet, for help with preventive maintenance and trouble-shooting.

The auto diagnosis uses up-to-date electronic equipment to evaluate the performance of a vehicle's engine and and its components. Cylinder balance and the ignition, emission, fuel, cooling and charging systems are evaluated.

Included in the "under-the-hood" portion of the auto diagnosis are checks of the batteries and cables, belt and hoses, and fluid levels. An infrared test of exhaust gases at the tail pipe provides a fuel economy evaluation. A safety check of the lights and tires completes the auto diagnosis.

Oakland dealer hits top sales mark

Cochran & Celli, Inc. of Oakland has been named one of the top Jeep/Eagle dealers in total sales for January by the Jeep/Eagle division of Chrysler Motors Corporation.

Top dealer honors are based upon monthly dealership sales of combined Eagle and Jeep vehicles in Northern California.

The Jeep/Eagle division of Chrysler Motors Corporation was formed by the Chrysler purchase of the American Motors Corporation in August 1987. Dealers sell a full line-up of Jeep vehicles, including the Jeep Cherokee and Wagoneer, Jeep Comanche pickup truck and Wrangler utility vehicle, as well as the Eagle Medallion and Premier passenger cars.

Vintage auto auctioned off for non-profit group

Recently, the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) Southeast received a donation, a 1934 Armstrong Siddeley.

A non-profit corporation dedicated to provide services and programs to adults with mental retardation, the association is interested in selling the vehicle by silent bid.

The car was manufactured in Coventry, Warwickshire, England. Three thousand or fewer vehicles were produced annually.

This particular vehicle has a five speed, six-cylinder engine with a Wilson preselector transmission. A four-door body and sun roof complement the right-hand drive. The body is in good condition, needing only minor work and a paint job. The interior needs restoring; the tea tables are intact.

The Armstrong Siddeley is available for viewing from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at the association offices in Downey.

Kite flying restricted

East Bay Regional Parks are restricting kite flying, to comply with a state law that prohibits kite flying within five miles of any airport.

The law was sparked by an accident in spring 1988. A girl flying a kite near an airport in Santa Clara County was jerked into the air when her high-flying kite became entangled with a low-flying plane.

Regional parks affected by the regulation are Crown Beach in Alameda, San Leandro Bay Regional Shoreline in Oakland, Oyster Bay in San Leandro, Hayward Regional Shoreline in Hayward, Shadow Cliffs Regional Recreation Area in Pleasanton, and Contra Loma Regional Park in Antioch.

Crown Beach, San Leandro Bay and Oyster Bay are within five miles of the U.S. Naval Air Station in Alameda and Oakland International Airport.

Hayward Regional Shoreline is near the Hayward Air Terminal. Shadow Cliffs is near the Livermore Municipal Airport. Contra Loma is near Antioch Airport, although that airport is in the process of being phased out.

The state law makes it a misdemeanor for any person to fly a kite or moored balloon or release a rocket or free balloon within five miles of an airport.

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Needed for growing innovative ceramic tile studio. Job includes scheduling work flow, silk screening, hand painting, decal application, glaze mixing, kiln loading, packing orders. Required: supervisory skills, able to do production work capable with hands, quick. Knowledge of ceramics, silk screening helpful. Will train. Resume: Kemp Design, 1804 Fifth Street, Berkeley, CA 94710.

Financial Coordinator
Our Montclair orthodontic office is looking for a person who likes people, is detailed, analytical, loves to be organized and is comfortable with computers. Hours Monday- Thursday, 9- 3. Call Janice 482-0600

ALBANY- Berkeley busy chiropractic office looking for dynamic, experienced, people oriented front desk receptionist. 40 hours full-time, $1400 monthly. 20 hours part-time, $700 month. 235-4878

CHILDREN'S clothing store needs wonderful sales person. Teddy's Little Closet, Berkeley. Work well independently. Creative, 30- 40 hours. 549-9177.

Apartment Manager
Mature, experienced couple preferred with good maintenance skills, for a 4 unit building near Kaiser and Piedmont Avenue. Salary plus apartment. Send resume to P.O. Box 11141, Oakland, CA 94611.

HAIRSTYLISTS. Rent in Piedmont area. $450 per month. Run business like a salon owner. 652-9994

Hardware Help Needed
Reputable building material supplier seeking experienced, energetic, dependable, full-time cashiers and part-time stock people. Excellent salary and benefits. For appointment, Truitt & White Lumber Company, 841-0511. E.O.E.

POLICE COMMUNICATIONS CLERK
Albany Police Department position includes dispatching and clerical duties. Monthly salary $1913 -$2205. Examinations include written, typing and oral board. Applications at 1000 San Pablo Ave., Albany 94706 or call (415)528-5710. Application deadline 5 p.m. on April 4, 1989. Postmarks not acceptable.

EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSE
Forklift, California driver's license required. Shipping- Receiving. Full-time. Medical plan. 547-2222 and 547-1393.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge for small, exciting, growing propoerty management company. Bookkeeping, computer, typing, people skills a must. Non-smoking office. Call 644-3641 from 9- 5.

WANTED honest reliable bookeeper to do monthly statements. Please call Joanne 547-4890

HAIRSTYLIST- cutter. Space for rent. Geno's Hair Emporium, 5772 Thornhill Dr., Montclair District. 339-2676.

COUNTER people and processors wanted for Easter help. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply Honeybaked Hams, 4364 Piedmont Ave., oakland. 547-8292.

401 Help Wanted

SMALL restaurant, part-time, $4.25 hour, morning shift, night and weekends 482-4802

TEACHER- preschool. Experienced, full-time. El Cerrito. 525-8300 or 530-3380 evenings.

DRIVER- light maintenance. Small Berkeley business, 5 days, 20- 30 hours per week. Start $6 hour. Patrick 526-4721.

RESTAURANT counter serves, part-time, evenings and weekends. Position with responsibility. Good communications skills, mature, organized. Call Sheila 3- 5 p.m., Nobel Pies, Oakland, 653-2790.

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PHOTO CUSTOM PROCESS
the Bay Area's finest professional lab, needs an experienced, detail oriented person to process E6, C41, and black and white film. Full-time. Profit sharing. Berkeley. 527-6900.

CAR wash attendant Richmond, El Cerrito area, part-time, retired person encouraged to apply, with some mechanical experience. 526-1052

CANVASSER: Must have own transportation. Work Montclair, Alameda, Piedmont. 3 hours per day. $5 per hour. 444-5448.

RESTAURANT, San Francisco Coffee Bar chain expanding to Lake Merritt area. Looking for hardworking, service oriented person in the East Bay. Part-time shift available. 6:30- 11:00 A.M., Monday- Friday. 255-7995.

DIRECTOR- teacher 21 family Piedmont co-op pre-school, Early Childhood Education administrator required. Starts September, part-time. Resume by April 7th: Chairwoman, 1816 Trestle Glen, Piedmont 94610.

401 Help Wanted

RECREATION
Openings available for City of El Cerrito child care staff. Now taking applications for summer day care positions. For more information 525-6748

ACTIVITIES assistant, part-time 20 hours per week, must be available weekends until 3 p.m., other hours to be negotiated. Start immediately. Must have experience with elderly and be dependable. Call 654-7172, extension 55.

TEACHER, full-time, nursery school experience. Early Childhood Education training required. Pleasant surroundings, good salary. Berkeley, 654-2511.

PASTA cook, saute experience in Italian foods, full or part-time, flexible, 4- 5 evenings week. Will train highly motivated person with experience. Call Rueben 465-8320

MR MOPPS' CHILDREN'S Book and Toy Store
Now accepting applications for permanent position. Phone for appointment 525-9633

RESTAURANT
Waitress for new brewpub in downtown Oakland. Fun atmosphere Call Barry 836-2739

LOAN Processor- Underwriter. Part-time, pay based on experience. 530-6970

ROYAL Cafe looking for experience cooks, excellent salary, good benefits. 811 San Pablo Avenue, Albany.

PART-TIME person for light janitorial and floor care work. With phone and van or truck with shell. Have references and be bondable. 655-3425 for information

SECRETARIAL, part-time, 2 or 3 hours week. Filing, organizing, light typing. Rockridge area. Call 655-7748

BOOKKEEPING, clerical and phone skills for small investment office in Rockridge. Will train 525-6675

OUT-GOING, patient person needed to help with secretarial -miscellaneous services. Must have car, typing skills; available Monday, Thursday, Friday. Some work at home. Karyn 658-8247.

SMILING voices wanted full and part-time for all shifts. No experience necessary. Will train telereceptionists on computer based system to take and dispatch messages. Light typing required. $5.50 to start plus bonuses and benefits, medical and profit sharing. Convenient, attractive location. Call 644-9440 anytime.

HOTEL DURANT
Busy hotel seeks enthusiastic professionals for Reservations Manager and PBX Operator, full-time. Also part-time front desk, valet and bell staff. Apply in person Tuesday and Thursday between 2-4 p.m. 2600 Durant, Berkeley.

SECRETARY, full-time, typing 50 words per minute, word processing, data entry, mailing, etc. Salary negotiable, $16,000 to $18,000; medical- dental plan. Zion Lutheran Church, Piedmont, call Pastor mornings, 530-4213.

SECRETARY, experienced with pleasant disposition, for general office duties, and word processing. Medical terminology helpful, flexible time 20 hours per week, references, E.O.E., Write Bay Area Tumor Institute, 2844 Summit, #204, Oakland, 94609

PART-TIME approximately 8- 10 hours week, general office skills, PC experience helpful. Flexible hours, perfect for student. Call 653-8886, ask for Laura.

AESTHETICIAN wanted. Send resume: Face Value, 2107 Dwight Way, #107, Berkeley, CA 94704. No calls

GARDENER for established landscape business. Four mornings weekly, $8.33 per hour. Must be experienced, have own transportation, able to start immediately. Call 525-7306, leave message

DRIVER- reliable, safe, non-smoker, English speaking, valid California Driver's License, proof of insurance, male- female okay, to take to medical appointments, meetings, shopping, etc. 3 times week, 339-8174 for details.

GENERAL office for auto club, heavy phones and previous customer service experience a must. Varied duties include typing, filing, accounting, as well as tour and travel planning and map reading. Seeking an outgoing and organized individual to deal with members. Salary plus benefits. For immediate consideration call 451-1010

401 Help Wanted

$10 Per Hour M...
Fentons Creamery ... ous candidates for ... and other positions ... terested in a challen... ward job opportunity ... Piedmont Ave., Oakl... Monday- Friday.

PROOFREADING- Ele... excellent part-time op... volves data entry, ... freading. Knowled... industry helpful Send ... Box 7848, Berkeley, CA ...

Library Assis...
Salary $10.57 - $11.8... 37.5 hour week. The ... land Public Library see... candidates for the pos... brary Assistant Positi... clude a B.A. degree o... library experience or ... years current library ... DEADLINE: March 13, ... in person (8:30 a.m. - ... cluding the lunch hour ... self-addressed stamped ... and an application ... ployment information ... land, Personnel Depart... Clay St., Room 136, ... 94612. (415) 273-3... E.O.E

ADMINISTRATIVE ... Computer background ... this support position ... and health insurance ... tion to details a must. ... insurance helpful. ... Call Dorothy at 452-04... view

PART-TIME Genera... office near Piedmont ... ant, dependable worker ... hours week (flexible) ... ing, filing, data entry, ... (Pamela)

SECRETARY- Office ... Typing skills, computer ... ence, management skills ... 5 days, 30 hours week. ... Call 530-5311 Send ... Park Blvd Presbyterian ... 4101 Hampel, Oakland

GARDENER wanted ... landscaping company ...

PERMANENT, part-time ... e receptionist Well Groo... Good telephone skills, ... computer experience ... for Kris 655-9904

MATURE experienced ... son for small boutique ... keley, 26 hours. 526-60...

CASHIER, security ... and graveyard shifts ... full-time. Apply Shell S... lege and Claremont.

APARTMENT Manager ... Prefer retired Small A... building, partial rent ... apartment. 933-2400

MANAGEMENT ASSI... Small office needs a ... individual to keep ... puter bookkeeping, ... spondence and overse... fice would be the prim... sibilities. Real estate ... helpful. Must be well o... tentive to details, and ... independently. Being ... and showing pride in ... absolutely necessary ... humor helpful. Commun... environment. Need ... transportation. Seeking ... commitment. 30 hours ... Salary depends on exp... office duties, and word processing. ... 484 Lake Park Ave., ... land 94610 stating your ...

NORTH OAKLAND ... Two bedroom in be... building. Bright, cha... cious. Very convenient ... month lease. 655-2516.

CIRCUIT Board Fabrica... part-time. Knowledge ... ics and silk screening ... Need detail oriented, ... person. Hourly salary ... Rob 832-2228

BOOKKEEPING- Prep... agement, competitive ... ganized, conscientio... individual willing to learn ... try. Start immediately ... sume to: Box E, 6208 La... Oakland 94611

OFFICE ASSISTA... Smart, organized, ener... terprising, detail oriented ... all- around assistant, ... Orinda office, filing, ... phones, errands. 10-1... hours week. 849-0380

MANAGER for nice ... keley apartment build... apartment plus salary, ... ferred. 849-0380

CHIROPRACTIC office ... shore seeks bright pers... tal oriented person ... desk. Basic accounting ... miliarity with computer ... Part-time, Alice 444-1...

401 Help Wanted

MATURE, reliable, energetic and intelligent help wanted on Tuesdays only, in Emeryville wholesale gourmet cookie factory. Good pay for good work, 527-1446.

MANICURIST. Experienced professional with following. Rent space in Montclair skin care salon. 339-0777

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT, permanent, part-time, 8:30- 12:30, Monday through Friday, 20 hours weekly. Expanding established Oakland company. Call Matt 430-2678

RELIABLE, energetic, detail oriented person to work full-time assistant to owner of small import wholesale business in Oakland hills. 530-7104

FRIENDLY, efficient counter sales person. Piedmont Avenue deli and cafe. Call after 3 p.m., 653-4114.

BOOKKEEPER- accountant, 15- 20 hours per week. Full charge bookkeeper, experience through trial balance and financial statements. Good background in computerized accounting systems and Lotus 1-2-3. Must handle all aspects of detailed, complex accounting system for small property management office. Piedmont area. Call 9- 11 a.m. Monday- Friday 530-1423.

NATIONAL non-profit financial services organization needs versatile person with senior level secretarial skills to join its Administrative Support Services Team. Individual must be highly motivated, detail oriented and have solid editing and wordprocessing skills. Knowledge of WordPerfect preferred. Additional responsibilities as required. Excellent organizational and interpersonal skills a must. With this attractive full time position, we offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Send resume only, including salary history to:

Personnel Officer, Neighborhood Housing Services of America, Inc., 1970 Broadway, Suite 470, Oakland 94612

402 Child Care Domestic

Full Par. Ideal situation. Berkeley Flats Own cottage plus salary. Two year old and baby. Non-smoker. Must drive. 524-3614

LIVE-IN housekeeper, Rose Garden area, beautiful home, salary open, 30- 35 hours- week, 526-2212, 654-6003

WANTED, responsible, mature live-in/live-out baby sitter/nanny for two infants, Montclair area. Transportation and excellent references required. Contact Sue 339-1873; Sally 254-4763

NANNY'S HELP

Child care providers, live in or out, Top salary, accommodations. Must be mature, own car, non-smoker, references required. No fee.

BE IN OUR CARE AGENCY 652-2273

MOTHER'S helper- child care needed in my El Cerrito home approximately 15- 20 hours week with transportation. 236-2900.

CARETAKER Pair Wanted- Piedmont Active couple needs experienced caretakers to manage new apartment estate. Separate quarters, 2 bedroom home, board, salary, approximately 50 hours per week- Cooking, cleaning, gardening, handyman, house sit, errands, child care, bondable, and drivers. References and resume to P.O. Box 4607, Concord, CA 94524. 798-5400

ROCKRIDGE family seeking loving responsible person to assist in caring for newborn twins and in helping 5 days per week, flexible hours. English speaker with references 658-8023

NORTH Dakota College Student seeks position as live-in housekeeper in exchange for room, board, small salary. Own car. 237-8656

SHARE FAMILY COMPANION position

Live-in attendant, child care, salary plus room and board, 530-4177.

CHILD Care: Two families need a mother/helper to care for two boys, 7 and 9 months old, in San Leandro Marina, 3-4 blocks from BART. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.- 2 p.m., and 2:30 through June 23 with possible continuation in September. Must have recent checkable references. Good salary negotiable. Call Cindy at 835-0482 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

ROOMMATE wanted to share child care with my North Berkeley home for our loving caregiver. 524-5804

HIRE A NANNY!

Graduate Nursing student seeking live-in position. Full-time or part-time, your home. Will cook, do light housework, grocery shopping, do errands, transport children. (Share Montessori experience). Very flexible hours some evenings and weekends. Excellent references. Call 530-7430, leave message.

Child care. Live-in. Happy family. Needs 3 year old in preschool Monday- Friday. Own room, bath, car. Must drive. Housekeeping. Salary negotiable. 658-7800 days 530-8705 evenings

Child care person to care for 2 school aged toddlers, ages 12 and 14 years old in our homes in Berkeley. Flexible schedule, some hours in the second alone, some with 2. Excellent salary, benefits negotiable. Room and board for third child and housekeeping. Experience and references required. 526-6183 or 524-0615.

Live-in family care setting for three year old daughter. Full-time. Near Thornhill. $500 month plus room. Beverly

402 Child Care Domestic

CARE for our 14 month old boy in our Rockridge home, 2 or 3 days a week. English speaking, non-smoker. References required 658-3726, leave message

BUSY couple needs help! Shop, cook dinner, clean house, laundry, ironing. Monday- Friday. 2- 3 hours per day, hours flexible. $6.50 per hour 547-5246

BABYSITTER needed starting April 3rd, 30- 45 hours per week. Monday- Friday, for 2 six month old boys in our Berkeley home English speaking, own car, references. Benefits 841-3970

403 Employment Exchange

ROOM and board, own bath and $200 month, 15 hours week babysitting. Help 4 and 9 year old get ready for school 3 mornings week Sit Tuesday, Friday afternoon until 4 p.m. Sit 2 short Wednesday evenings, 2 short Saturday evenings month. 893-2010 evenings.

PARENT Helper, student preferred, exchange for room and board with friendly Piedmont family. 652-7567

STUDENTS seeking room- utilities in exchange for housecleaning and- or babysitting. Evenings 841-9434

404 Work Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627

A CARING CONNECTION
Bonded, quality home care includes personal care, housekeeping, companionship. Call Karen, 524-8076

HOUSEKEEPER. Reasonable, experience, reference. Free estimate Call 528-4938

HOUSECLEANER, 3 years experience, many references. 843-6514 Mrs. Adelia Ondrey.

CHILD CARE
Live in- out. Experienced, references, drive, English speaking- Chinese speaking. 254-6737.

ELDER care or child care worker available. Excellent references. Elisabeth 653-6407

COMPANION- Driver. Practical nurse, cook, secretary. Flexible hours. Marue, kind, dependable, educated, cheerful. References 653-0519.

HOUSECLEANING- experienced, responsible, excellent references Please call Ivete 427-2328 or 439-0522

ITALIAN woman 50 desire companion home care of the elderly Excellent references. 535-2314.

HOUSEMAN, live-in, 25 years experience, local references. Must have separate quarters for 2 533-8621.

501 Business Opportunities

SERIOUS investors want to acquire Bay Area manufacturing-distribution business. Prefer $3 to $5 million in annual sales. All replies held in strict confidence Write to Box K, The Montclarion.

Earn Money Reading Books!
$30,000 year income potential. Details 1-805-687-6000 Extension Y-22136.

HOLISTIC Health. I am looking for five people interested in contributing to the well being of others while earning an excellent income. Call Jim 834-4083

DELI- College Ave. Fully equipped Injury forces sale. BARGAIN! $9,500. 549-2317.

504 Money To Loan

FUNDS available for any worthwhile purpose. Minimum $10,000, good credit or equity 531-3818

601 Home Furnishings

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore-Whirlpool. Reconditioned and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available. 548-4419 anytime.

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Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverdrape pleated shades. Draperies too. Free estimates and installation. Marsh Interiors. 569-7540

SOFA, contemporary, perfect, $475; oak entertainment center, 60" X 72", $150; 482-4719.

KENMORE washer and dryer, $250, single bed -complete- $75. 547-0450

SOLID cherry dresser (72" long) and mirror ($450). Matching bedside stands ($100 pair). Thomasville. Excellent condition. 530-3539

WELL -designed solid wood bedroom set. 74" dresser, 38" dresser, 2 -25" night stands. Brass trim $550 531-9222

MAYTAG washer and dryer. Excellent condition, white, 1982. Must sell $600 or best offer 339-3732

DINING table and 6 chairs, mahogany, Duncan Phyfe. Oval table with table pad, $975 654-3213.

601 Home Furnishings

SOFA with chair to match, $125 Good condition 652-7398

DINING room set, 6 chairs, old, $135. 4 office chairs, chrome, vinyl, $15 each Black velvet sofa, tuxedo, $350. Display racks, draperies, drapery fabrics. General Electric self-cleaning range, $250 Refrigerators $25 and $50 Desks, filing cabinets, carpet remnants 562-6350 days. 654-3179 evenings.

SIMMONS hide-a-bed, tapestry fabric. $100; futon, $50. Cable Nelson baby grand piano and bench, walnut case Elegant detailing, $2000 339-0562

DRYER, electric $50 Bedroom set 4 pieces, Spanish style $200. Occasional table, red, glass top, $75, March 11, 12, 10:00- 4:00 530-6357

FORMAL dining room seet $350, best offer, washer and dryer $125, 6 ft couch. Evenings 655-9406

602 Antiques Art

ANTIQUE oak roll top desk for sale. This 5 foot desk is partially disassembled but complete. As is $1,500 or restored- refinished $3,000, 339-8018

603 Garage Sale

GREAT prices! Household, clothing, toddler items, more! Saturday, March 11, 9- 4, 5992 Chelton, Oakland

SOFAS, dining sets, end- coffee tables and more. Satuday March 11, 10- 2. 2020 Bancroft Way #401, Berkeley. 486-1944.

MOVING Sale: Chest of drawers, antique library table, 6 x 8' rugs, wicker chairs, teak kitchen table, 2 chairs, other odds and ends. March 12, 11- 5, 1621 Julia St., Berkeley.

March 11 -12. 10 -5. Twin water bed, color television, bicycle, furniture, lots more. 2749 Camino Lenada. 530-0926

TRASH- Treasures Sale for Landmark Heritage Foundation charities. Quality merchandise. Saturday 11th, 10- 3, 2315 Durant, Berkeley City Club, Berkeley

GREAT Sale. Household, kitchen items, double flotation bed, framed prints, furniture, kids' toys, books, women's clothes. Saturday, March 11, 408 Hudson Street, Oakland, 9- 5.

TWO house moving sale. Sunday, March 12, 12- 5. Furniture, appliances, etc., 910 Madison, Albany

MARCH 11, 12- 5, 437 Ashbury (at Central), El Cerrito.

MOVING Sale, many household items and furniture- refrigerator, sewing machine. Saturday, March 11, 9 a.m., 4781 Davenport Avenue, Oakland.

MOVING- March 11, 12, 116 Estates Drive, Piedmont, 11- 4, 482-5599. Antiques: oak table, desks, chest; file cabinet, microwave, "sewing" chair, 2 red suede chairs, cashmere coat, fox collar, doll houses, rugs, lamps. Best offer

INCREDIBLE moving sale. Furniture, dishes, gadgets, antiques, 1985 Mazda Rx-7, cheap! 1920 Gouldin Rd. Saturday, Sunday, 10- 5pm. 339-8851

MULTI- Family, March 11- 12, 9- 3 Furniture, antiques, toys, more 132 Palm Drive, Piedmont (off Wildwood).

GARAGE Sale- 6465 Pinehaven Road (off Thornhill), March 11- 12, 10- 4 p.m. Stain glass windows, furniture, books, housewares, art works and other quality stuff

WAREHOUSE Spring Cleaning Sale. New posters, prints, maps, framed, laminated. New books cooking, special interest, children's, how to, popular titles. New Easter toys and baskets. Most 1/2 off. March 11- 12; also 18- 19, 9 -4. Saturday- Sunday. Accents and Art, 1010 44th Avenue, near High-San Leandro Blvd. Oakland.

604 Miscellaneous

NACO West Resort membership, $1500 down, take over payments. Over $2000 discount if purchased by March 7, 534-4830, Mr. or Mrs. Lee

MOUNTAIN View Cemetery, 2 adjoining grave sites, currently $900 and up, asking $500 each. (415)786-2106.

Seasoned Firewood

Pine $130 a cord delivered 530-2243

OFFICE furniture; desks, chairs, typewriters. 525-6675

OAKLAND Hills Swim and Tennis membership $675, 482-3799.

TOLITTO fireplace insert heater Asking $250. 891-9988

OAKLAND Hills Swim and Tennis Club membership $650. 547-7774.

MONTCLAIR Swim Club "Family" membership for sale - discount. $165 or offer. 530-0462

NORDICTRAK ski exerciser with pulse monitor. Almost new. Fast weight loss without dieting. $399 525-5289

PEARLS

Cultured pearls, graduated sizes, 30" long, brand new, $300- offer 631-1198, leave message

604 Miscellaneous

OAKLAND Hills Tennis and Swim membership, $700. 376-0787. Kathy

DICTAPHONE word processing system, 2 key boards, 2 monitors, printer, all documentation. Best offer Call 653-8886, ask for Laura

BATTLE Creek health walker Like new Exercise at home Cost $400, sell $150, 339-1910

FREEZER, large Sears chest deep freeze; approximately 16 cubic feet, runs well; $135 271-0331

BRAND NEW

Sony stereo with turntable, equalizer, radio, double cassette tape, 2 huge speakers, all for $500 Glass dining room table with 4 matching chairs with gold chrome, $500- I offer. 631-1198 leave message.

605 Musical Instruments

FISHER - 1928, 5'6" Grand piano, walnut finish, fair condition Reasonable. Piedmont. Evenings, 547-3422

606 Pets Supplies

DALMATIAN pup for sale, $25. One year old housebroken male. Very sweet and exuberant. 653-5705

BROWN and black 8 month Beagle. All shots. $200. 531-3825

PETSITTING and more. Creativity and fun. Michele, Licensed Veterinary Nurse. 658-9307

GOLDEN Retriever pups, 10 weeks old, beautiful, $200 533-9584

607 Wanted To Buy

KENMORE, Whirlpool washers (1972 or newer), gas dryers, working or not. Anytime. Mr. Casber. 548-4419.

WANTED- An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer Ives - 547-1278

MILITARY items are not junk, best prices paid for uniforms, medals, weapons, souvenirs. M.A.C.'S 841-2244

Piedmont Swim Club membership $1900. Call Ann- Ron 655-2082 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Piedmont Swim Club membership. Please call Jane, 653-9929

701 FOR RENT GENERAL

MONTCLAIR Women's Club, 1650 Mountain Blvd., for groups of 40 -250, kitchen, parking, stage. 428-1898

THREE bedroom townhouse, Bay Farm Island. Great location. Includes pool, recreation complex use. $1010. 933-2400

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704 Berkeley

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BEAUTIFUL bay view, self-contained, furnished studio. Business or professional person preferred. 845-6231, after March 2nd

CLAREMONT- Uplands, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, gourmet kitchen, garden, private, cable television, alarm, non-smokers, no pets, $1125, 433-2727, 547-6456

705 El Cerrito & North

TWO bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, garage, yard, no pets, close shopping and transportation, $675, 526-2230

TWO bedroom apartment. New carpets and paint. Portola Drive near shopping $640 528-1900 or 234-0179.

TWO bedrooms available in El Cerrito and surrounding areas Near shopping and transportation $600 up. K & S Company, 528-1900

EL Cerrito area. Large one bedroom with laundry area New interior, $575. Like new, 222-7668

EL Cerrito, quiet upper two bedroom, four-plex. All electric kitchen, carpets, deck. Garage Near BART- Plaza $675 lease plus deposit. References, no pets, 237-1131.

ONE bedroom, hardwood floors, new appliances, quiet and secluded $600 month, 528-4412

SUNNY, clean 1 bedroom duplex, fresh paint, new bath, refrigerator, yard, close- BART, $525. 527-9791

LARGE 1 bedroom, new carpets, fresh paint, upstairs, $450 month, $700 deposit, credit check. 527-2923

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

GREAT VIEW

Three bedroom, 2 bath spacious apartment on quiet street in Diamond District. New carpets, laundry, carport, $795. IPM Co 839-7972

LUXURY apartment, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, security building, adjacent Claremont Country Club. $925 658-1952.

MONTCLAIR 2 bedroom, sunny, private, appliances, fireplace, view, deck, patio, garage, cat okay, $1,050, 531-5153.

LUXURIOUS furnished studio in a quiet family home. No smokers. No pets. Suitable for one person $320 plus utilities. Security deposit plus cleaning fee. Call 534-1879 or 533-2837

ONE bedroom, Adams Point, sunny view apartments. Quiet, clean and nice. No pets. $495 up Stuart, 452-3936, Mark, 893-4650

GRAND Lake area, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, view, deck, new carpet -paint, quiet. $750, 835-9073

COMMODORE APARTMENTS
Beautifully renovated vintage building near Lake Merritt. Spacious studios- 1 bedrooms. Hardwood floors, walk-in closets, new kitchens. $395- $675.
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VERNON STREET

Beautiful, new 1 bedroom apartments next to Rose Garden Modern living, all electric kitchens, private garages, washer- dryer in every unit.
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Lake Park Terrace Apartments
Live in style. All new 1 bedroom apartments near Lake Merritt. All electric kitchens, security parking $545- $695
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MONTCLAIR 2 bedroom, 1 bath in-law, $800 including utilities. 653-4545 after 5 p.m.

ONE bedroom, 1 bath, covered parking, good location one block west of Grand, $650. 254-3123

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, covered parking, one block west of Grand, $850. 254-3123.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, covered parking, good location one block west of Grand, $775 254-3123.

ADAMS Point, 1 bedroom, secure building, $550, 893-4504

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STUDIO sunny, very spacious, hardwood floors, blinds. Quiet, secure building. Some utilities paid. $400. 763-2142.

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MONTCLAIR cozy 1 bedroom apartment, great view, off street parking, fireplace, deck, Cable TV. Washer- dryer. Perfect for a mature quiet responsible person. $750 includes all utilities. First, last, deposit. References. 465-4360 days.

NORTH Oakland: Spacious, secluded, seductive, skylit studio cottage. Great location near BART. Pets okay. $625. Call Bill 763-2455

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SUNNY 1 bedroom, new carpet, security building on Grand Avenue. Utilities included, $540. Studio, hardwood floors, $415. 832-3687

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THREE bedrooms in new, quiet, secure, attractively landscaped fourplexes. Off-street parking, patio, all amenities. 620 Alcatraz. $975, 428-1864.

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GRAND Lake spacious sunny 1 bedroom, closets galore, new carpets, Levelors, parking, Security. $630 465-4403.

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ONE bedroom, formal dining room, hardwood floors, very private, beautiful view, off-street parking, upper unit. 419 Merritt. $580. Open for show Saturday, March 11, 2 p.m. 339-2153.

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QUIET 1 bedroom, upper Grand Ave. Carpeted, sunny kitchen, 2 blocks to shopping and transportation. $450. 942 Vermont, #7, cross street Weldon. Open for show Wednesday, March 8 at 5:30 p.m. 339-2153.

ONE bedroom, hardwood floors, laundry, close to shopping, quiet street. $550. 535 Prince St., cross street York. Open for show Wednesday, March 8 at 6 p.m. 339-2153.

TWO bedroom flat, $750, remodeled fourplex, 4166 Emerald, (near Piedmont Ave., BART). 652-9321

SIX bedroom, 2 bath flat, 4164 Emerald. $1700. Remodeled fourplex. (Near Piedmont Avenue). 652-9321.

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NORTH Oakland, tiny 2 bedroom $595. Security, hardwood floors, BART, 439 49th (Telegraph). 653-7218, 652-9321.

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Unique corner 1 bedroom, balcony, dishwasher, $550. Near Piedmont border, no pets. 253-1714.

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Luxury 1 bedroom apartment, views, most utilities included. $650- $750. 532-7044.

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ONE bedroom, Adams Point, half block from public transportation. $500, References. 836-3197.

ONE bedroom, spacious, $625 with parking. Great lake location. Walk to shopping and transportation, 444-8376.

ALAMEDA Victorian large 1 bedroom, fireplace, stained glass, closets, off-street parking, laundry, dishwasher, private entry, high ceilings. Includes water, gas. $720 month, $1080 security. 521-5428.

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GREAT LOCATION
Grand Lake above MacArthur. Spacious, light, bright, sparkling clean studios. One with view. Laundry, most utilities. Excellent transportation. Quiet, owner managed building. No pets. $445 -$480. 451-5580

ONE bedroom, large with balcony, all electric kitchen, immaculate building, Piedmont border, near transportation. 658-9426.

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ONE bedroom, carpeted, newly painted. Garage, stove, refrigerator. $450, last, $300 deposit. 2430 Fern, 234-0183.

LAKE area bachelor 1 bedroom, modern building, must see. $525. 652-9414.

LARGE 1 bedroom in fourplex below MacArthur, parking, new paint, carpets, spacious. $535. 465-5031.

SPACIOUS sunny 1 bedroom, formal dining, oak floors, fireplace, walk-in closets, garage, near Lake, shopping. Merritt Avenue. $715. 832-3583.

TWO bedroom apartment, quiet fiveplex, corner Buell and Thompkins, no pets. $600 plus security 530-8705

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PIEDMONT Avenue Victorian beauty. Newly renovated 1 bedroom- 1 bath classic. All new tile kitchen, including dishwasher and self-cleaning oven, new bathroom, new carpets. Window seat, spacious deck, ample closet space Washer- dryer. Off-street parking. $725. 339-3714

COZY Glenview 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Conveniently located, yet private. Off-street parking. $550. 339-3714.

EUCLID Court apartments, quiet 1 bedroom with pool, garden, parking available, $495, $900 move in with good credit and stable employment. 893-7925

HUGE 2 bedroom, 1 bath off Grand Avenue. Classically designed with high ceilings and ample moulding throughout. Built-in cabinets, huge closets, and many windows. New carpet and window coverings throughout. View of Lake Merritt. Off-street parking. $850. 339-3714.

OLDER large 2 bedroom townhouse, dining, hardwood floors, redwood decks, yard, quiet, woodsy. $825. 376-1290.

Luxurious Penthouse
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse with fireplace, private deck and much more amenities. $1325 plus deposit. 839-2247.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

GRACIOUS 2 bedroom, 1 bath lower flat in upper Grand duplex. High ceilings, large rooms, formal dining, large kitchen with eating nook and large fenced yard. Washer -dryer and garage. $1000 339-3714.

ADAMS Point spacious 1 bedroom $575. Two bedroom $750. Quiet building, no pets. Water, garbage and much more. Call 839-2247.

ROCKRIDGE- Piedmont Avenue area. One bedroom, top floor, pool, parking, quiet setting. $600. 658-3645

PRESTIGE apartment, near Lake. Available April 1. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, balcony and garage. $885. Call 845-8163 days, 268-8480 evenings and weekends.

UNFURNISHED, one bedroom, large closet, near Rose Garden. Carpets, drapes, no pets, $485 655-3433

TWO bedroom apartment near Piedmont border at 300 Monte Vista. $700. 420-1316.

ROCKRIDGE: Split level 1 bedroom near BART Wooded cul-de-sac, fireplace, dining, hardwood, garage, laundry hook-up. Incomparably rare, charming. $900. 893-5030

ONE bedroom in Laurel area New carpeting, drapes and paint. $485. 530-1447.

STUDIO apartment, completely remodeled, everything new. Grand Lake area, near Piedmont and transportation. $495. 540-1040.

LOWER Rockridge- 2 plus bedrooms home- like upper flat, formal dining, hardwood, breakfast nook, garage, fenced yard, washer, dryer hookup. $850. Lease and deposit. No pets. 654-7685 evenings.

ROCKRIDGE Claremont at College, 1 bedroom, top floor. Pool, garden, Mediterranean setting, laundry, security, BART. $675 284-1887

ROCKRIDGE studio $450 month or work exchange for partial rent reduction. Call Robin, 845-3845.

AVAILABLE now. Extra large 1 bedroom Adams Point. 4 unit building, dishwasher, disposal, new carpets and paint. $550. month 547-2910.

TWO bedroom apartment, nice view, near Mills College. Wall to wall carpets, quiet. 529-1360

GLENVIEW FLAT
Unfurnished 2 bedroom, large yard, parking, laundry. $750 547-5721.

Grand Ave. large 2 bedroom. Old world charm. Walk to conveniences. No pets. $750 834-9033.

SUNNY Piedmont Ave. area, 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. $660- $785 or house $1200 834-9033.

Immaculate, quiet Pill Hill studio $485, or Adams Point cozy studio $450, no pets. 834-9033.

TOP Lake area, super modern immaculate 1 bedroom apartment. $625. No pets. Dishwasher, balcony 834-9033.

LARGE sunny 1 bedroom near Grand Lake Theatre, 20 minutes to San Francisco financial district, dishwasher, cable, enclosed parking, excellent building, from $550. 893-7231.

AVAILABLE now 1 bedroom near Lake, secure building, parking. $475 month. 835-3345.

ELEGANT shingled sixplex facing west, 1 bedroom, quiet neighborhood, high ceilings, huge windows with lots of sunshine, beautiful stained doors, laundry, private storage room, off-street parking. No pets. $615. 452-5424.

NEAR Piedmont Ave. One bedroom apatment, new paint, draperies, modern kitchen, walk-in closet, patio, security building and parking, $500. 654-1970.

LOVELYnewly refurbished studio in older Piedmont Ave. building, $465 mper month. Available immediately. 420-8943.

ONE bedroom apartment near Piedmont Ave. $500 per month. Cat okay. 654-2920 leave message

NEWLY refurbished 1 bedroom in quiet Piedmont Avenue area, one block to Rockridge shopping, swimming pool, gym, off-street parking. Available immediately. $625 month. 841-5979

SPACIOUS studio in lovely older Piedmont Avenue building, $495 includes all utilities, Cable TV, parking. 841-5979.

OLDER unique one bedroom apartment in Piedmont $595. Large studio near Rockridge BART $525. 837-7055

LOVELY refurbished 1 bedroom in upper Grand Avenue building, includes all utilities except gas, $495- $550, 841-5979

LAKE Merritt charmer, 1 bedroom apartment in quaint older building, hardwood floors, view, quiet neighborhood. $625 including utilities, 763-1774.

UNFURNISHED studio $450. 1 bedroom $535. 2 bedroom $700. Excellent location. 451-7136.

ROCKRIDGE BART 3 blocks. Victorian redwood interior, 1 bedroom plus den, no pets. $675. 655-4522.

SUNNY, large studio off Piedmont Ave. Private, second floor $485 month, 452-5422.

PIEDMONT Avenue 2 bedroom duplex. Laundry hookup, parking, yard for gardening. $725. 655-0475 evenings.

707 Orinda & East

Walnut Creek. Charming 2 bedroom townhome. Many amenities. Pleasant Hill BART, $950 plus deposit 482-3180.

Homes

709 Albany Kensington

KENSINGTON 2 bedroom house near transportation. Washer, dryer, garage. Available April 1st. $975 527-9009 evenings.

ALBANY- Sunny two bedrooms near Solano. Fireplace, hardwood floors, dining, breakfast, utility rooms, garage, yard, gardener, $1050 month. 348-7855

$1095. Two plus bedroom, El Cerrito hills, view, street parking, fireplace, big yard. 549-2136, 777-8070

Charmming 2 bedroom
Many upgrades, fireplace, deck and more, quiet area. $1050. 527-3620

ALBANY on Marin Spanish style 2 bedroom, fireplace, garage, large living room, dining room, breakfast nook. $1100 per month. 524-0857

710 Berkeley

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NORTH BERKELEY
Spacious, newly built and sunny 2 bedroom, 2 bath with hardwood floors, U-shaped kitchen, laundry area, separate dining room, off-street parking and yard. Two year lease. No pets. $1050. Message 644-3857

CUTE 2 bedroom, deck, yard, garage, fireplace, washler, dryer, April 1st, $950. 841-6579.

NORTH Berkeley charming two bedroom cottage in perfect condition, yard, no pets. $900 525-4034

TWO plus bedroom home. Living room, dining room, fireplace, yard, recently renovated, $795, deposits 843-7105

CLAREMONT executive home on quiet cul-de-sac, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, close to shopping and transportation $2250. 548-5609.

711 El Cerrito & North

FIVE bedrooms, bay view, fireplace, hardwood floors, hot tub, $1850, 525-4232 after 6.

SUNNY, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom duplex behind BART, Del Norte, view, fireplace, all electric kitchen, etc. $995! 236-5167; 236-9362

THREE bedroom, 1½ baths, panoramic view, fireplace, all appliances, garages, garden. No pets. $1250. 233-0111.

712 Oakland Piedmont & South

CHARMING upper- Rockridge home, walk to BART, tennis courts, schools and Lake. 3 bedrooms, brand new bath and kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace, large landscaped garden, separate children's yard, all appliances including laundry, lots of storage, pets considered. $1350. 531-8551

OAKLAND hills house, living room, fireplace, family room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage with Genie, $1,200. 568-6793

UPPER Rockridge 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, fireplace, hardwood. No smokers, pets. $1400. 865-2744.

FOUR bedroom house, fireplace, large yard, $1300 month, 5980 Mountain Blvd., 732-6744, or 268-0876

GLENVIEW 2 bedroom, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, new deck and garage, security system, minor gardening required. $1100 month. Call Liz after 5 p.m. at 527-1384.

HOUSE. Short term- 6 months to 1 year, beginning March 1, Three bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining. $950. Water and garbage paid. Pets okay. Off-street parking. On Lincoln Ave. Monthly lease 261-2228, ask for Ruth.

THREE bedroom, 2½ bath, bridges and bay view, Hiller Highlands. Swim- tennis club. $1500 per month. Days 894-2236, evenings 934-4432.

712 Oakland Piedmont & South

MONTCLAIR dramatic 2 bedroom, den, 2 bath. City view. $1,600. Lease. Helen Nicholas, agent, 339-8400

VICTORIAN house in quiet neighborhood near Lake Merritt. Commercial okay. $1175 month, 535-1682

LARGE brick tudor, Crocker Highlands, 4 bedrooms, 3 plus baths, large lot, stained glass, and many extras, $1950 month. 839-2040.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath near Maybelle, recently painted inside, immaculate, $800 month, Agent 654-6461.

HOME, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, yard, garage, barbecue. Year lease, $895, deposit. 763-2360; 834-9033

CROCKER Highlands. Large family home Piedmont border, formal living and dining room, gourmet kitchen, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room, sun deck, fenced yard, washer and dryer. $1350 month. 444-8320

CHARMING 2 bedroom house with yard in Laurel district, Oakland. $650 month, utilities inclusded. 536-8732

TWO bedroom home by Rose Garden near Grand Ave. Very good condition. $1000 month. 530-5111.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath home near Skyline, Snake. Fireplace, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings. $1150. 658-6426.

GLENVIEW. Charming 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, separate dining room, large kitchen, garage $900 530-3606, Scott.

ONE bedroom honeymoon cottage, bookshelves, wooded view, deck. Redwood Heights. References, no pets. $750. 531-3428 evenings and weekends.

FOR lease lovely, secluded, contemporary with view on Oakland -Piedmont border. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. $1500. J. T. Ward Realty, 845-6021

MONTCLAIR house, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Walk to Village, buses. $1400. 655-5335

LARGE, sunny China Hill one bedroom house. Formal dining, hardwood floors, built-ins, fireplace, garage, yard. No smokers, pets. $725 339-0106

HILLS TOWNHOUSE
Large 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, pool, fireplace, deck, view, many extras. $1300 plus deposit. 636-1638.

SKYLINE 3 bedroom house, 2 bath, fireplace, decks, view, double carport, $1350. 834-9815, 9- 5 p.m., Monday- Friday.

MONTCLAIR- One bedroom house; woodsy, creekside setting, hardwood floors, wood stove, $900 month; possible option to buy. Todd, 339-1673.

ROCKRIDGE one bedroom cottage, formal dining, hardwood floors, dishwasher, deck, garage with Genie, $850, 652-0168

VIEW. View. View. 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath, upper Rockridge, deck, study, fireplace, garage, hardwood, $2000 284-9619

OAKLAND Hills, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, view, family room, fenced, quiet neighborhood, $1275, 339-8344

OAKLAND foothills charming 2 plus bedrooms, 1½ bath, fireplace, beautiful large kitchen, laundry area, deck, patio, fruit trees, available April 1. $950 Keller exit off 580 633-0891

OAKLAND Hills, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, Highway 13 and Lincoln, garage, no pets, basement rented. $975 plus deposit, 482-2333.

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The Lapham Company Property Managment 531-6018

OAKWOOD DRIVE- Montclair 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, two years old. Many, many extras. Call to see. 451-8071, Jim

EXECUTIVE HOME- Quiet child-safe cul-de-sac. Four bedrooms, formal dining, eat-in kitchen, family room, formal living room and rumpus room. Backyard opens to East Bay Reional Parks. Call Doug 889-7870.

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PIEDMONT 2 plus bedroom, 162 Lake, formal dining, fireplace, yard, laundry, $1295, lease option? 836-0190

TWO bedroom, 1371 Holman Road (Trestle Glen area). Formal dining room, garage. $895. Agent 836-0190

LOWER GLENVIEW charming, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 story home. Fireplace, wood floors, formal dining, fenced yard, garage $950. 536-9490

MONTCLAIR house 2 bedroom, hardwood floors. Washer, dryer, stove. No dogs. $950, deposit. 654-1150, 235-7412.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath Montclair home. Level lot, huge deck, filtered view to city, complete privacy, fireplace, washer, dryer, completely carpeted, garage. Idyllic setting. $1300, water, garbage included. Open for show March 11, Saturday, 4 p.m. 6575 Farallon Way. 339-2153.

NICE 2 bedroom, garage, Mills College area. $850 plus deposit. 658-8761.

SPACIOUS updated ranch style, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, formal dining, family room, large deck, view, on one acre in Skyline area. $1750 month, lease 482-1551.

712 Oakland Piedmont & South

THREE bedroom, 2 bath home. Large, remodeled kitchen, hardwood [illegible] place, enclosed sun [illegible] yard, carport, quiet [illegible] school Open for [illegible] March 11 at 3 p.m. [illegible] cardo Ave., cross [illegible] 339-2153

ROCKRIDGE, small [illegible] plus bedrooms, $575 water and garbage, 541[illegible]

OFF Piedmont Avenue [illegible] quaint cottage, fireplace, parking, laundry, w[illegible] $875. 547-8074

ELMWOOD- Rockridge [illegible] new architect designed [illegible] house, 3 bedrooms, [illegible] place hardwood floors, [illegible] airy, charming $1275 [illegible]

1175 Redwood Heights [illegible] rooms, 2 baths, family [illegible] place, hardwood and [illegible] Available now. 261-7388

PIEDMONT 3 bedroom, [illegible] Tudor, $1400, Wildwood [illegible] hardwood, fireplace, [illegible] Available now. 261-7388

BEAUTIFUL, vintage 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, Adams [illegible] dining, spacious kitchen, washer, large yard, security, month. 339-0562

THREE bedroom, 2 bath Glen area. Formal dining, kitchen, fireplace, garage ins, washer, dryer 531-7934 evenings

BRIGHT 2 bedroom, 1 [illegible] huge quiet garden, exc[illegible] tion. $1000 month 482-3[illegible]

MONTCLAIR, Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, [illegible] shop- storage, close to [illegible] tion. $1,300 482-4153

RURAL tranquility Oakland [illegible] bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, wood floors, appliances, garden, gardner include[illegible] commute, pet considered, [illegible] ble March 15 $1185. 530-[illegible]

SPECIAL Montclair [illegible] 2 bedroom, 1 bath, [illegible] modeled, fully equipped [illegible] fireplace, decks, central [illegible] 20' greenhouse lobby, [illegible] view, washer, dryer [illegible] April 1. 41450 547-2673

BEAUTIFUL, contemporary [illegible] room, 2 bath, Montclair [illegible] Washer, dryer. Newly [illegible] throughout. Huge all view [illegible] chen, separate dining room, [illegible] place, deck, 2 car garage [illegible] tric). No pets. $1350 [illegible] 452-5424

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, [illegible] furnished, canyon view, [illegible] garage, fireplace, washer [illegible] $1300 month. 2121 Dana [illegible] Hewitt Management Co. [illegible] 654-4854

HOME on Park Blvd. [illegible] clair, 2 bedroom, den, [illegible] backyard $950, first, last, [illegible] curity deposit required. [illegible] 654-5518

FURNISHED Upper 4-[illegible] Two bedrooms Even [illegible] ience. View. 3 to 24 months [illegible] $1200 531-8525

713 Orinda & East

ORINDA, three bedroom, [illegible] bath, quiet two plus acres, [illegible] okay Spa Sierra view, [illegible] modern one bedroom [illegible] Available, March 24 [illegible] 254-2807

Share Rents

715 Albany Kensington

$500 Bridgewater Condo, [illegible] 2 bedroom- bath, washer [illegible] pool, security parking, [illegible] non-smoker 524-4351

KENSINGTON- lovely $1[illegible] house. Mother and 8 [illegible] daughter would like to [illegible] mature, responsible, [illegible] person $625 Available [illegible] Evenings 527-6323

LARGE room in nice $1[illegible] house View, fireplace, [illegible] for two. We are graduate [illegible] $600. 527-9377

KENSINGTON. Non-[illegible] professional over 30 to [illegible] large sunny view room, [illegible] ties, 4 others. No [illegible] 524-8211

716 Berkeley

BERKELEY house shares, [illegible] campus, washer- dryer, [illegible] No pets, smoking. Woman [illegible] $375, ½ utilities. 548-38[illegible]

ROOMS in four bedroom [illegible] living room, kitchen, [illegible] area. $325 up. 65[illegible] 525-4101

SHARE apartment, $400 [illegible] blocks College- Ashby [illegible] 430-2110; evenings 848-[illegible]

717 El Cerrito & North

PRIVATE room in home [illegible] Richmond View $400 [illegible] Woman preferred. Call [illegible]

17 Cerrito North

CERRITO hills, seeking non-responsible, non-smoker for two bedroom house. All utilities. $450. 526-3626.

CERRITO hills: view, sauna, fireplace, movies. Employed non-smoking woman join two others. $395. 528-1614.

718 Oakland Piedmont South

ORIENTAL, responsible professional to share spacious, beautiful, 2 bedroom flat. Grand Lake area. Easy San Francisco commute. $325. 444-5125.

PORTCLAIR. Female share beautiful house. Clean, quiet, non-smokers. No pets. $425 includes all utilities. 339-2759.

Spacious 2 bedroom condo, private building, overlooking Lake Merritt. Private bath. Furnished-unfurnished. 465-1495

ROOMMATE- 3 bedroom, 2 bath house to share with mature, working, non-smoking adult. $350 month, first and last. 531-0763, 654-8545.

Lake Park Piedmont Avenue. Secure beautifully furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Tree view, dishwasher, piano. Considerate non-smoker, $450. Available April. 530-3211.

SHARE my condo! Owner seeking female non-smoker who likes music. Near Rose Garden. $400. Please leave name, number, MSG 530-1180.

ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom upper flat in Rockridge area. Deck, large yard with garden, washer- dryer, parking. 2 blocks to BART, water and garbage paid, $365. 428-2950.

OAKLAND Hills. Decks, view, bedroom, private bath, garage, $375. Private office $475. Quiet. Bonnie 530-3713.

FEMALE roommate to share with female student, 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex in Lake Merritt area. Near BART. No pets. $350 month. Please call Lisa 268-1558 or Marsha 652-0419.

PORTCLAIR bay view home with non-smoking female 30's and cats, seeking same. Private entrance, own 2 rooms on lower level yours. Share kitchen. $550. 530-3121.

PORTCLAIR bedroom with bathroom and deck to share four bedroom home with two responsible others on secluded hilltop. $350. Some utilities. Laura 531-9310.

PRIVATE entrance to room with kitchenette in Oakland hills home. Non-smokers- pets. $425. 633-2080.

PORTCLAIR room. Trees, deck, privacy. Share bath with female smoker $295, utilities. Don: 530-9668.

SHARE 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, large, quiet, bright upper level, dishwasher, security building, non-smoker, no pets, female preferred. 1½ blocks to Piedmont Ave. $300, evenings 653-9890.

ROOMMATE Rockridge large sunny furnished bedroom. Share bath, kitchen, laundry. Garden, deck, fireplace, sport. Quiet, non-smoker female. No pets. $395 utilities included. 658-9307.

COLLEGE- Claremont. Large, sunny room in beautiful, contemporary 3 bedroom house. Gourmet kitchen, sumptuous bath, laundry, deck, spacious, vegetable garden in rear yard. We are 2 mild 30's professional, conscious men. $400 month plus utilities with security deposit. Available March 1. Jordan 530-1002.

FRESH private room, bath and kitchen in large Montclair home, private entrance, botanical garden, deck. Includes utilities, $100 credit for part-time cooking, cleaning. 530-3564.

BEDROOM with ½ bath in 3 bedroom Oakland hills home. Share with professional woman and son. $350 month, 1/3 utilities. Judy 530-7866 evenings, weekends.

ROOMMATE Wanted: 2 bedroom, 1½ bath apartment near Piedmont Ave. to share with professional, 30's female. Nice, clean, washer- dryers, fireplace, pool, one large space to share. Must be smoker, straight, professional-employed. Call 655-4349 evenings, weekends, Lauren.

MONTCLAIR- Female, share large bedroom home, quiet, relaxed. Kitchen, patio, yard, cozy. Walk to Village. $400, 1/3 utilities. 339-0138.

WORKING gay male to share 3 bedroom Montclair huge home. Own bedroom, private bath. Many extras. $440 plus utilities. 530-8599.

Large 1 bedroom apartment, Grand Lake- Piedmont area. View, deck, parking, laundry. No pets. $305. 465-6352.

$450 (Includes utilities) Lake Merritt house 2 bedroom, 1 plus bedroom, fireplace, washer, dryer, deck. 530-1225

ROOM for rent in home near Mormon Temple. $350, non-smoker preferred. Jack, 531-0539, leave message.

MONTCLAIR- Tranquil 2 bedroom, 1 bath room house to share with professional. Considering professional. Contact 530-9495. 339-8292.

LARGE room in non-commercial, non-smoking houselet with female, male, 37. Private bath and entrance. Near Grand and Lakeshore. Susan or David 893-0105.

Female to share 3 bedroom house, Oakland hills, great view. $400 month including utilities. Evenings 530-8978.

718 Oakland Piedmont & South

COUPLE, share extra large bedroom, ("family room"), 3 bedroom house, Montclair hills, great view. $520 plus utilities. Evenings 531-8978.

COMFORTABLE share with 2 busy professionals. Want easy-going, independent, responsible person. Private bath. Montclair hills. $380. Evenings 339-3111.

GLENVIEW, share large, sunny 2 bedroom. Hardwood floors, fireplace, laundry, garage. No smoking or pets. $425. 530-9695 night, 486-7107 day.

$600. Montclair, Armour Drive. Own bedroom, bath, large den, deck, phone, private entrance. Share kitchen. Incredible view, spacious, laundry. 339-2010.

ROSE GARDEN 1 bedroom. Older building with laundry. Quiet. All utilities paid. $580. Nancy 658-8315.

BEAUTIFUL house to share, $375- utilities, no pets, enormous yard. Available April. Call 655-1149, 654-0452.

ROCKRIDGE: Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, decks, laundry. Quiet, privacy, security system. $420. 653-6810.

MONTCLAIR Hills- Share 1 bedroom, 3 bedroom rustic house. Available March 1 and after. Decks, fireplace, 2 bath, laundry, garage. Pets negotiable. $450 plus last, security. Couples sought. Matt 482-0182.

MALE preferred, non-smoker, share 4 bedroom house with 2 females. Private downstairs (bath, bedroom, living room), garage, washer- dryer- walking distance Montclair Village. 339-0973 ($560).

ONE bedroom, lovely Victorian apartment. Hardwood floors. Must love cats. Berkeley- Oakland border. Jackie 428-2950.

LARGE knotty pine room with fireplace in Montclair hills home. Separate entrance. Sunny house, deck with Bay view. Quiet professional non-smoker or graduate student. $450. 339-0493, leave message.

Lake Temescal Areal

Bedroom, bath. Near Broadway Terrace, public transportation. Fireplace, view, non-smoking, no pets. $390- split utilities. 547-8422, Ed.

MONTCLAIR. Share with two others secluded, sunny 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Includes all amenities (backyard, patio, laundry, dishwasher, fireplace, carpet, hardwood floors- also near running trails, pool). Male 30 plus preferred. Non-smoker. No pets. $475 plus 1/3 utilities. 339-9789.

$400. Beautiful large 3 bedroom Piedmont house. Quiet neighborhood, hardwood floors, fireplace, laundry, large kitchen, easy transportation. Share with 2 responsible non-smokers. 763-0139.

TWO bedroom flat in Rockridge. $350 month, plus security $300. 655-3277, leave message.

MONTCLAIR area- Spacious, clean, sunny, executive home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, view, garden, own telephone. Available immediately. Non-smoker, noo pets. $475. 653-0708.

MONTCLAIR. Stunning Bay view, garage, large kitchen, laundry, fireplace, yard. Share bright, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with professional female and male. No pets, smoking. 339-3832. $400.

PROFESSIONAL woman seeking same to share lovely, sunny Rockridge home. 3 blocks to BART, shops. Fireplace, deck, yard, laundry, hardwood floors. No pets. $435. 652-9531.

PEACEFUL Marina Bay townhouse steps from Bay. Easy commute. Prefer woman 30's. $450. 237-9023.

ROOM in 3 bedroom house shared with 2 females, sublet March 15th-August 1st. Possibility of continuance. $300 month, 530-0659.

LARGE three bedroom, 2 bath. Quiet, view, deck, private. $450 month, plus utilities. Suzanne 658-6905.

LARGE room with private bath in non-communal, non-smoking houselet with female, 41, male, 37. Walk-in closet. Near Grand and Lakeshore. $440. Susan or David, 893-0105.

Commercial

721 Berkeley & North

2700 sq. ft. to 16,500 sq. ft. ground floor and second floor prime Richmond location for only 50¢ per sq. ft. base rent, plus T. I.'s. Good freeway access - W. H. Frank Co.- 231-0232.

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READY to move in, full floor office suite, West Berkeley. Flexible space, 850 sq. ft., separate entrance, private restroom, kitchenette, garden, easy freeway access. 848-8620.

PSYCHOTHERAPY office in gracious completely remodeled Victorian in West Berkeley. Easy freeway access, garden, 848-8620.

721 Berkeley & North

OFFICE- Commerical. Three rooms plus storage, 1,000 sq. ft., parking, nice neighborhood, Berkeley. $1200. 527-9486.

West Berkeley Office

Brand new office space from 450-2000 sq. ft. Retail frontage available. Call RHONDA POWERS/ ERIC CASSIN 845-0211.

MASON-McDUFFIE REAL ESTATE INC.

BERKELEY- small warehouse-b studio at 2485- 4th St.; 525 sq. ft. $335 month. References. Bedayn Associates 284-5650.

QUALITY office space with character, 1939 Addison St., 1157 sq. ft. 843-5015 Mr. Mahshi.

SOLANO Ave. storefront, 400 sq. ft. charming retail or office space, very reasonable rent. Call 524-3329 for appointment.

ALBANY. Office space, prime location. Solano at Ventura, approximately 500 sq. ft., $630 month. 525-3637.

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722 Oakland Piedmont & South

MONTCLAIR- 500 sq. ft. office suite includes janitorial and utilities. Second floor. 339-3600.

1600 sq. ft. storefront, next to artist's studio, near BART. Skylights, bathroom, small loft. Possible live in. $650 per month, lease. 4022 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, 525-8531.

PART-TIME office rental on College Ave.- Rockridge next to BART. Wheelchair access. 658-1122.

SHOP space. Embarcadero Cove area. 2300 sq. ft. Roll up freight door. 533-1105.

PRIME ROCKRIDGE

5940 College Ave.
High visible retail space.
Terranomics 474-6100

PSYCHOTHERAPY office sublet, Wednesday and Friday. Among attractive suite. Lakeshore and Grand. Philip Coleman 763-1275.

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TAHOE, Meeks Bay. Rustic, secluded log cabin. Walk to beach. $70 night, $350 week. 548-0236.

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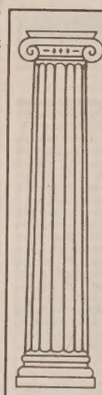


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The following person is doing business as Fahr Productions, 3328 Santa Clara #2, El Cerrito, 94530.
Floger Fakhr, 3328 Santa Clara #2, El Cerrito, 94530
Liliane Younes, 3328 Santa Clara #2, El Cerrito, 94530.
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Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 6, 1989.
Publish The Journal, February 16,23, March 2,9 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-764

The following persons are doing business as Computer Fashions Company, 5866 Ralston Avenue, Richmond, 94805.
Judi Green, 5866 Ralston Ave., Richmond 94805.
Carlisle Shoemaker, 544 Church St. #103, San Francisco, 94114.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-790

The following person is doing business as EFK Systems, 549 Bonnie Drive, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Eugene Korte, 549 Bonnie Drive, El Cerrito, CA 94530
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 7, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-742

The following persons are doing business as El Cerrito 2 For 1 Discount Dry Cleaners, 10293 San Pablo Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Shunda L. Nord, 10944 San Pablo Avenue #336. El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Kenneth J. Nord, 10944 San Pablo Avenue # 336, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
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Publish The Journal, February 13, 20, 27 and March 6, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-0648

The following persons are doing business as Eagle Tow Boat Co., 1120 Brickyard Cove Rd. Pt. Richmond, CA 94801.
William Henry Stennis, 1120 Brickyard Cove Rd. Pt. Richmond, CA 94801.
Pamilia Elizabeth Stennis, 1120 Brickyard Cove Rd. Pt. Richmond, Ca 94801.
This business is conducted by Individuals.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 11, 1989.
Publish The Journal, February 23, March 2,9,16 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-0881

The following persons are doing business as Little Lace Children's Clothing Store, 10386 #D San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Charles M. Lovelace.
Marilyn Y. Lovelace.
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Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 10, 1989.
Publish The Journal, February 23, March 2,9,16 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-0690

The following persons are doing business as TLS Systems, Ltd., 4923 McBryde Ave. Richmond,CA
Terry Sanders, 2856 Devon Way, San Pablo, CA 94806.
M. Tara Sanders, 2856 Devon Way, San Pablo, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by Individuals.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 2, 1989.
Publish The Journal, February 23, March 2,9,16 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-666

The following persons are doing business as The General Store At Marina Bay, 1950 Esplanade, Richmond, CA 94804.
Abdol Hamid Amini, 2637 Regent Street, Berkeley, CA 94704.
Khosrow Etemad, 317 South Overlook, San Ramon, CA 94583.
Mike Lashgari, 1938 San Luis # 2, Mt. View, CA 94043.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 1, 1989.
Publish The Journal, February 23 and March 2, 9, 16, 1989.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 871451

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name The General Store At Marina Bay, 1950 Esplanade Drive, Richmond, CA 94804.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on March 18, 1987.
Hawthorne's At Marina Bay, Inc., California.
This business was conducted by a Corporation.
This statement was filed with County Clerk of Alameda County on February 1, 1989.
Publish The Journal, February 23 and March 2, 9 16, 1989

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 890910

The following person is doing business as Sharper Images, 1564-A Fitzgerald Drive, Suite 148, Pinole, CA 94564.
David Allen Marks, 1025 East Meadow Avenue, Pinole, CA 94564.
This business is conducted by Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 13, 1989
Publish The Journal, February 23 and March 2, 9 16, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-1085

The following persons are doing business as E and J Enterprises, 928 Yuba St. Richmond, 94805.
Ernest Gene Carter St. 928 Yuba St. Richmond 94805.
Joyce Marie Carter, 928 Yuba St. Richmond,CA 94805.
This business is conducted by Individuals- Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 21, 1989
Publish The Journal, March 2,9,16,23 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 891063

The following person is doing business as Pinnacle Painting, 1315 Lawrence St. El Cerrito 94530.
Leo Helmer Siren, 1315 Lawrence St. El Cerrito 94530.
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Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 21, 1989
Publish The Journal, March 2,9,16,23 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-0908

The following person is doing business as WIM Associates, 3113 MacDonald Ave. Richmond 94804.
Walter Miller, 2006 104th Ave. Oakland, Ca 94603.
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Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 13, 1989
Publish The Journal, March 2,9,16,23 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-1054

The following person is doing business as FINNTRADE, INC. 3213 Santa Clara Avenue, Suite 5, El Cerrito, Ca 94530.
FINNTRADE, INC. California.
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 17, 1989
Publish The Journal, March 2,9,16,23 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-1107-08

The following person is doing business as Better Homes Realty located at 1511 Sycamore # C, Hercules, CA 94547 and 2643 Appian Way, Pinole, CA 94547.
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Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 22, 1989
Publish The Journal, March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-1028

The following person is doing business as White Brim Productions, 413 Heather Drive, San Pablo, CA 94806.
David L. Hernandez, 413 Heather Drive, San Pablo, CA 94806.
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The following person is doing business as Splendid Design Kitchen & Bath Remodel, 377 Virginia Street, Crockett, CA 94525.
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On Stage

BERKELEY REPERTORY THEATER — *The Stick Wife*, by Darrah Cloud, March 11 through April 2.

A tragicomedy about what happens in Jesse's backyard after four children are killed in a church bombing.

Co-produced with the Eureka Theater Company, Eureka Theater, 2730 16th St., San Francisco. Wednesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. $13 to $17. 845-4700 or 558-9898.

The Misanthrope by Jean Baptiste Moliere, through April 1.

The classic social satire whose hero faces the consequences of an uncompromising quest for truth. 2025 Addison St., Berkeley. Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; special matinee, March 11, 2 p.m. $17 to $23. 845-4700.

BLACK REPERTORY GROUP — *The Outsider* by Cecil Brown, through March 25.

Based on the novel by Richard Wright, *The Outsider* tells the story of an alienated man who takes on a different identity but discovers being an outsider comes from within.

Tickets $9 general; $4.50 matinee performances only. Thursday and Friday 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. 3201 Adeline St., Berkeley. 652-4017 or 652-2120.

CITIARTS THEATER CONCORD — *Little Shop of Horrors* by Howard Ashman and Alan Menken, through April 15.

This '60s rock and roll spoof of science fiction and low budget horror flicks tells the macabre story of Seymour, the nerdish gardener who raises a vocalizing, man-eating plant.

Tickets $9 to $10. Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 7 p.m. No performance March 23 or 26. Willows Theater, 1975 Diamond Blvd., Concord. 671-3388 or 762-BASS.

CIVIC ARTS REPERTORY COMPANY — *The Diviners* by James Leonard, March 10 through April 8.

A disgruntled preacher and slow young boy share their fears as they look for water in the tiny Indiana town of Zion in the 1930s.

Tickets $9 to $10. March 10 and March 11, 8 p.m.; March 12, 2:30 p.m. Civic Arts Stage II Theater, 1535 East St., Walnut Creek. 943-5862.

DIABLO LIGHT OPERA COMPANY — *Annie* by Martin Charnin and Charles Strouse, through March 18.

This "comic book" version of the hit musical about one of America's favorite child characters features cartoon sets.

Tickets $10 general; $9 seniors and students; $6 children under 12 at matinees only. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2:20 p.m. Civic Arts Theater at Del Valle, 1963 Tice Valley Rd., Walnut Creek. 943-5862.



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ACT, Coates to collaborate on 'Alic...

To the beat of Taiko drums, American Conservatory Theater and George Coates Performance Works announced their collaboration of a commissioned work on the life of Lewis Carroll, author of *Alice in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking Glass*.

Titled *Nowhere Now Here*, the work will open the ACT season in October.

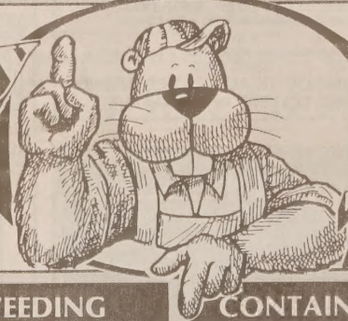
The music theater piece will combine all the elements of light, sound, space and time-sequence warp which make the Coates works unique with the acting skills of ACT's repertory company and the ambiance of the ornate Geary Theater.

ACT dipped its toes into the pool of collaboration this season with the January production of *Joe Turner's Come and Gone*, a work it co-produced with the Lorraine Hansberry Theater. *Nowhere Now Here* will be a much more complex and ... sive project.

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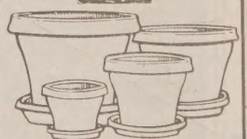
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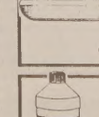
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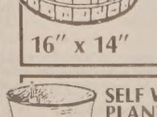
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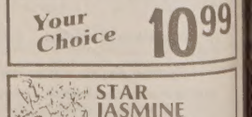
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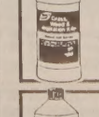
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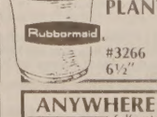
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